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CITY OF DETROIT;

AND

REGISTER OF MICHIGAN.

FOR THE YEAR 1846.

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An epitomized history of Detroit, an alphabetical list of its citizens; a list of the officers of the Municipal government; and the State officers: also, every information relative to the time and place at which the several courts sit throughout the State; with a list of churches, associations, institutions, &c.: To which is added copious extracts from the State Geological reports in relation to the rise and fall of the great lakes, &c.

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PREFACE.

In presenting to the public a "Directory of the City of Detroit for 1846," the publisher feels called upon to make an apology to his fellow citizens for what may be considered an act of temerity on his part, so soon after the appearance of his former meagre and defective production.

In preparing the directory for 1845, it being his first attempt at a work of the kind, the publisher had reason to fear that it would not be what he desired, and in addition to his own inexperience, he found to his severe mortification, when the work appeared that innumerable typographical errors had crept into it. He trusts however, when due allowance is made for the rapid manner in which the work is necessarily hurried through the press, (considering also the shortness of time since he took the names of the inhabitants,) that the present work will be found as free from errors as can reasonably be expected in one got up nuder like circumstances.

In order to compile the Directory with numbers, the publisher applied to the City Council during last winter, for authority to unmber the several buildings of the City. In consequence of his application, an ordinance was passed adopting a uniform system for numbering the buildings in the City, but the Council did not give him any authority to do it.

NOTICE.

DISCIPLES.

The Congregation of Disciples (noticed page 48 of the Directory,) have obtained the use of the

HALL OF THE CAPITOL,

where they will hold their meetings every LORD'S DAY.

Preaching in the morning and evening at the usual hours.

They will meet in the afternoon at 3 o'clock for breaking of the Loaf, and Social worship. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE.

DETROIT AND PONTIAC RAIL ROAD.



TWO TRIPS A DAY.

The cars on the Detroit and Pontiac Railroad will make two trips a day on and after Monday May, 11th, leaving as follows:

Leave Detroit at 3½ o'clock A. M. and 4½ o'clock P. M. Leave Pontiac at 5 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M.

G. WILLIAMS, President.

Detroit, May 7, 1846.

NUMBERING THE CITY.

The City Ordinance directs that the buildings on streets North of Jefferson Avenue and parallel to it, be numbered "east" and "west" commencing from Woodward Avenue.

TOPOGRAPHICAL LOCATION OF MICHIGAN.

The State of Michigan extends from N. lat. 41 deg. 41 min., to N. lat. 47 deg. 27 min.; and from 5 deg. 20 min. to 9 deg. 53 min. W. lon. from Washington, having an area of 43,500 square miles on the lower or peninsula proper, and 27,000 square miles on the upper peninsula, making an aggregate of 70,500 square miles, and is *"separated by a natural boundary of rivers and lakes on the east and north-east from Upper Canada; from Illinois and Wisconsin on the west and south-west, and from Ohio and Indiana on the south.

Lake Michigan on the west and north-west; Lake Huron, the river and Lake St. Clair, the straits of Detroit, with the west end of Lake Eric on the east and north-east, enclose a peninsula, forming a cone, of which the straits of Mackinaw is the apex, the south line or base being one hundred and seventy-four miles east and west, and the length north and south three hundred miles. With this extent of coast, the number of large rivers and the infinity of small interior lakes, give the utmost facilities to internal navigation; add to this the superior quality of the soil, its easy tillage, the heavy and abundant crops, and perhaps the whole is not surpassed by any section of equal extent on the surface of the globe.

The northern or upper peninsula belongs to a higher level. Beginning at the eastern end of Lake Superior and running southerly along the Sault de Ste Marie's river, it lies nearly at right angles with the southern or peninsula proper, and separated from it by a part of Lake Michigan and Green Bay as far as Menomone river. It thence takes a north-west course to Montreal river,

^{*} Extract from report of S. W. Higgins, Esq. State Topographer.

from the mouth of which it follows the southern shore of Lake Superior to the place of beginning, presenting an irregular and nearly isolated form, varying from twenty to one hundred and twenty-five miles in width.

Michigan, with the States west and south-west, are designated by geographers as lying west of the great dividing ridge which determines the course of the rivers falling into the Atlantic on one side and the Mississippi on the other. This Appalachian ridge, vising in Alabama, runs north-cast, varying in altitude, to the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, in many places spreading out into broad mountainous districts of thousands of square miles in extent. These districts being occupied by subordinate ridges, are often cut through by rivers, causing depressions or vallies of corresponding depth. If, however, in tracing the continuation of the great ridge across the St. Lawrence to Labrador, it should be found that the same system continued, then the important fact would be elicited that it had been cut through by that river, the only occurrence of the kind from its source in the south to its termination in the north. The Potomac, the Susquehanna and the Mohawk rivers have their sources on its eastern declivity. The lowest pass across the State of New York, on the line of the Erie canal, is 565 feet above tide water; the medium height, however, a few miles south, commencing at Catskill, on the Hudson, and terminating at Portland harbor on Lake Erie is 1,300 feet, presenting no height less than 985 feet, and the greatest 2,144 fect. With these and other surveys, it has been ascertained that a water communication could not be made across the country south of the State of New York.

Further south the elevation is no where less than 2,478 feet above the ocean. The Round Top at Catskill mountains is 3,804, and the High Peak 3,718 feet above tide water. The western part of the State bordering on Lake Erie, embracing Chautauque and Cattaraugus counties, Warren and McKean counties of Pennsylvania, and the country southward, are occupied by a mountainous ridge. Chautauque Lake, the largest sheet of water on this table, is 1.291 feet above the level of the ocean and

723 feet above Lake Erie; though only nine miles distant, its discharged waters descend to the ocean along the western declivity of the Appalachian range through the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The lowest pass to the east over a swell of land near Cassadaga outlet, in Chautauque county, is 1,720 feet high, and another pass on the same swell 1,972 feet. The lowest niche in the height of land between Elm and Little Valley Creeks in Cattaraugus county, is 1,725 feet, and between Little Valley and Big Valley, the lowest pass is 2,180 feet above the level of the ocean. Franklinville has an elevation of 1,580 feet, and Angelica 1,423 feet, although both are situated in valleys. This height of land extends close to the shores of Lake Erie, as it may be seen that the Allegany, a tributary to the Ohio, riscs within four or five miles of the lake.

To the north this ridge gradually declines until near the southern shore of Lake Ontario. Seven miles north of the cataract. of Niagara, it takes its last step to the margin of the lake. The ridge of rocks which forms this step, continues eastward, and passes around the border of the lake, being of a uniform elevation of \$19 feet, causing not only the cataract of Niagara, but also those of Genesee, Oswego and the Black rivers. It thence unites with the more clevated spurs of Chateaugay, south of Montreal, forming the eastern boundary of the great basins of Lake Eric and Ontario, and giving the direction to the course of the St. Lawrence river through its whole length.

From the foregoing remarks, it is observable that the great basins or depressions of these lakes, are the abrupt terminations of the mountain range, and that we fall immediately into an extensive district, different in its topographical features, the peculiarities of which belong only to the region of the great lakes which bound the principal part of the northern frontier of the Union.

Leaving Chautauque county, and passing around the south shore of Lake Erie, this ridge falls off to the south-west, curving towards Iroquois county, in Illinois. It gives rise to the Muskingum, Sciota and Miami rivers in Ohio, and to the Wabash in Indiana, on its southern declivity; and to the Maumee,

emptying into Lake Erie, on its northern declivity, while a small swell approaches the south bend of Lake Michigan, giving rise to the Illinois and its tributaries. The height of this ridge at the Portage summit, in Akron, 33 miles south of Cleveland, on the line of the Ohio canal, is 395 feet above Lake Erie, and 963 above tide water; and the deep cut 23 miles cast of Columbus, is but 72 feet less; at Portsmouth on the Ohio river, where the canal terminates, the elevation is 474 feet above tide water, and 94 feet below Lake Erie. At the summit of the Maumee canal, at Fort Defiance, it is 93 feet above the lake. It then falls to 17 feet, west of Chicago, on the line of the ship canal, thence it pursues an uninterrupted course northward to the Portage at Fort Winnebago, between the Wisconsin and Fox rivers, an elevation of 121 feet above Green Bay, and 134 above Lake Erie.

At this point the Wisconsin river after flowing 170 miles from its source in the north, suddenly turns to the west and falls into the Mississippi near Prairie Du Chien, 160 miles; the Fox river rising to the east, runs westwardly approaching it within 8,200 feet, and turning, takes its course again eastwardly and falls into Green Bay. The surface of the water in the Fox is usually three feet lower than that in the Wisconsin, but in time of floods passages are made from one to the other in boats.

The following table will show the elevation of this summit above Lake Michigan and Green Bay, the distance by the military road being 124 miles.

	Feet.	Descent.
From Portage to Lake Winnebago,		20
Winnebago Rapids,	10.5	40.5
From Winnebago Rapids to Grand Chute,	3	43
Rapids Grand Chute,	25	68
From Grand Chute to Little Chute,	6	71
Rapids at Little Chute,	1.5	75 5
From Little Chute to Grand Cacalin,	5	80
Rapids at Grand Cacalin,	31	111
From Grand Cacalin to De Perre,	3	114
At De Perre dam and level Green Bay,	6	120
		121 Feet.

The same swell continues to rise with about the same uniform degree of elevation, approaching the northern peninsula of Michigan, until it can be seen from Lake Superior, bounding the

southern horizon. It divides the waters that run north into that lake, and those of the south into the Mississippi, Green Bay and Lake Michigan; one of the most elevated ridges, receiving the appellation of Porcupine Hills. Swells branching off to the castward and having their bases washed by the waters of the lake, present mural precipices, and assume different names. Those of the Pictured Rocks are said to be the most imposing. Some of these cliffs are three and four hundred feet high. From the Porcupine Hills the country slopes eastward to the Sault de Ste Marie, the outlet of Lake Superior. This river is obstructed by a rapid 4,500 feet long, with a descent of eighteen feet.

Table of the height of Lake Superior, with the intermediate Lakes, above, and their distances from Tide Water.

Route.	Miles.		F'e	Feet.	
St Lawrence River up to Tide Water, Level Lake Ontario, Level Lake Erie, Level Lake Huron, Level Lake Michigan, Level Lake Superior, West end Lake Superior,	200 175 340 240 490	450 650 825 1165 1405 1895	333 13 18	232 565 578 578 596	

From the above data, we infer the following curious fact: that if a barrier eighteen feet high existed across the foot of Lake Huron near Fort Gratiot, lakes Huron and Michigan would rise to a level with Lake Superior: or if a similar barrier was placed of thirty-one feet, across the foot of Lake Erie at Buffalo, the singular result would follow, that four of the great lakes would become one uniform level, and merged in one immense inland sea.

By an examination of the foregoing table, we see a striking peculiarity of this region of "broad rivers and streams"—its vast extent—commencing at the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and extending in a south-west direction up that river, thence into the basin of Lake Ontario, at an elevation of 232 feet above the ocean; thence again rising by the Niagara river and cataract, 333 feet to the level of Lake Erie, (the first in the central subdivision, including Lakes Huron and Michigan, of the great basin,) forming an angle at the western end of that lake in the estuary at the mouth of the Maumee river; it thence runs nearly north through the straits of Detroit, the lake and river St. Clair, into Lake Hu-

ron, rising 13 feet; thence by a north-westerly course through the straits of the Sault de Ste Marie, rising 18 feet to the west end of Lake Superior, a distance of 1,895 miles. The whole depression contains an area of 400,000 square miles, 94,000 of which is occupied by water, still leaving an extent sufficient to sustain a population of more than seventy millions of inhabitants.

The following will show in a condensed form, estimates of the mean length, breadth, depth, area and elevation of the several collections of water:

,	Mean length. Miles.	Mean breadth. Miles.	Mean depth. Feet.	Eleva- tion. Feet.	Area in square Miles.
Lake Superior,	400	1 50	_อ บบ	อัยซ	32,000
Green Bay,	100	20	500	578	2,000
Lake Michigan,	320	70	1,000	578	22,400
Lake Huron,		80	1,000	579	20,400
Lake St. Clair,	20	18	20	570	360
Lake Erie,		40	84	565	9,600
Lake Ontario,		25	500	232	6,300
River St. Lawrence			20		941)

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Michigan occupies a central position between the extremes, and uniting with the upper division of the St. Lawrence basin.

THE LAKES AND LAKE COAST.

These constitute a prominent feature and must be of great and increasing interest, connecting the agricultural with the commercial enterprise of Michigan. As no State with a location so distant from the seaports, has done more in the same short period to develope the advantages to be derived from its internal resources; none can be in a situation better to reap the advantages arising from an extended inland coast.

If the distance by meanders of the shore of the lakes and indentations of the bays were to be made the standard for the length of the coast, it would amount to more than twice that of another run without regard to the sinussities of the shore.

The exact distance from the foot of Lake Huron (near Fort Gratiot,) at a point where the North line of township number six north, and range number 17 west intersects the water, to Middle Island, by meanders, is 345 miles including Saginaw bay. The same distance on a direct line is only 143 miles. Thence to

Mackinaw 97 miles, but by meanders including the False and True Presque Isles, the distance would be increased to 150 miles, making a total by meanders of 495 miles, and by a direct line 240 miles.

If the eastern shore of the peninsula appears so irregular and deeply indented with bays and harbors, the western is not less so, particularly in the northern part. The difference will be proportionally greater, as the Little and Grand Traverse bays are larger, excepting Saginaw bay, than the largest bays on the eastern side; but as a small part only of the western shore has been surveyed, the subject will not admit of a more extended notice at this time.

Many doubts have heretofore existed in relation to the number and convenience of harbors. A minute examination of the shores has however removed much of the prejudice against the navigation of the lakes, and there is probably no line of coast of equal extent (being 700 miles) that will with inconsiderable improvements furnish a greater number of good harbors. Much of the apprehended danger has arisen therefore from ignorance of these facts, and the localities of the numerous sheltered bays which would afford protection at all seasons, and as but few if any attempts have been made by actual navigators to explore for themselves, and being without charts, it is no wonder that representations of danger should have obtained, and the dread of shipwreck on an apparently desolate coast, magnify in a great degree the fears attendant on crossing these inland seas.

DEPTH OF THE LAKES.

The depth of the lakes has been a subject of speculation from the earliest period of their discovery by Europeans. Tables have been constructed, and the areas and contents of each endeavored to be ascertained. Errors have been made in these as well as in their elevation above the ocean; in the latter case however, little is left to conjecture.

Lake St. Clair, an expansion of the straits between Lakes Huron and Erie, 13 by 20 miles, is much the shallowest, the aver-

age depth being only 20 feet. Lake Eric does not exceed 84 feet. An ordinary storm disturbs its bottom, and its waters appear turbid. These lakes may be considered as receiving the detritus brought down by the rivers flowing into them, and deposited there. This in particular is apparent around the head of Lake St. Clair, where alluvion islands are constantly forming, and in spring choke up the numerous channels at the mouth of the St. Clair river, extending in the form of a delta far into the lake. The same remark may be made in respect to the west end of Lake Erie, where detritus extends some miles from the mouth of Maumee river; the channel is often devious, and a prevailing westerly wind reduces the lake to less than one fathom.

Lakes Michigan and Huron have undoubtedly the deepest chasms. Receding from the shore, their waters deepen uniformly, and there exist no central shoals or islands, showing in any manner a broken or alpine formation at their bottoms. It is only in the straits of Mackinaw, and above and around the Georgian or Manitou bay of Lake Huron, that islands and shoals make their appearance. The channels among these islands however, are only chasms through rocks caused by abrasion from the water of the lakes. Soundings have been made to the incredible depth of 1800 feet without reaching the bottom, and the most experienced shipmasters do not hesitate to assert the average depth to be more than 1000 feet. Lake Superior though larger, cannot be considered deeper than the others for reasons already assigned. It abounds with islands, many of which are large; Isle Royale is 100 miles long. Primitive masses of rock lie disrupted above and below its surface in every direction, and a permanent impression is left that a chasm shapeless in its exterior as well as its interior dimensions, fed by springs and tributary rivers, are the great features of this lake at a depth of 900 feet.

Mountain districts, as has been heretofore observed, may be cut through by rivers causing deep valleys and depressions, but no where on the continental surface of the globe, can be found so deep chasms as the basins of these lakes. Though elevated 596 feet above, their bottoms are more than 400 feet below the level of the ocean. Their superficial area is 94,000 square miles, and they contain 11,800 cubic miles of water, a quantity more than half of all the fresh water on the earth.

INTERIOR PENINSULA LAKES.

Neither is the subject of the lesser interior lakes on the peninsula, so far as their number and magnitude are ascertained, to be overlooked, forming as they do by their frequency, a great contrast in the topography of this, to that of the other States.

From the Ohio and Indiana line on the south, up to range line number seven north, including all south of the line of the Northern Railroad, an extent of 9,688,320 square acres, there are 1,425 of these lakes occupying areas of from one to 3,500 square acres each. Their waters are remarkably cool and transparent, and give to the landscape a highly picturesque appearance. To apply the principles of hydrography in ascertaining their aggregate extent, becomes the more difficult, since in addition to their great number no two are of the same dimensions. The following, however, will be found to approximate the truth, allowing each lake an area of 160 rods square, we shall give to the whole 228,000 acres, an extent equal to nearly ten townships, and somewhat larger than Lake St. Clair, and a proportion of about one acre of water to every thirty-nine of dry land.

All the rivers in the State have their sources in groups of these lakes, and they are the fountains of the unremitting volumes that flow through the thousand channels of our streams. While the rivers of neighboring States have measurably disappeared during seasons of uncommon drought, and caused derangement in their commerce, ours have suffered comparatively little diminution.

PERIODICAL RISE AND FALL OF WATER IN THE LAKES.

This interesting question has given rise to a variety of curious speculations. The inference drawn from the following data it is presumed will not be altogether inconclusive:

Calculations may be made sufficiently accurate to determine nearly the amount of surface drained, "and if our climate shows

a successive series of cold and moist years, and a series of warm or dry ones mutually following each other," varieties in the volume of water cannot but necessarily be great.

Taking into our account only the central and upper divisions of the St. Lawrence valley from Niagara, to the north west angle of Lake Superior, embracing all the country whose streams are tributary to the lakes, we have by the following table of sections, 248,755 square miles of surface besides that of the lakes.

Superfices drained by the Central and Upper Division of the St. Laurence basin.

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	Medial length.	Medial breadth.	Area in Square Miles.
Peninsula E, and S, E, of Lake Huron and N. of Lake		1 1	
Erie from Iriquois Bay to Niagara,	123	85	10,455
N. and N E. from Iriquois Bay to Ottawa River,	300	200	60,000
N. E. of Lake Superior, from Mackinaw to Nipigon			, , , , ,
River,	320	60	19,200
N. W. of Lake Superior from Nipigon to St. Louis	0.00	00	12,500
River,	310	55	17,050
S. W. and S. of Lake Superior, from St. Louis River	010	0.5	12,000
	300	200	60,000
to Desert Lake and Portage,	900	200	00,000
W. side Lake Michigan, from Portage to head Des	150	100	15 000
Plaines River,	150	100	15,000
Peninsula between Lakes Michigan and Huron, and			
west end Lake Erie,	325	174	56,550
South of Lake Erie to Niagara,	300	35	10,500
Add area of Lake Superior,			32,000
" Green Bay,		1	₹ 2,000
" Lake Michigan,			22,400
" Lake Huron,			20,400
" Lake St. Clair,			369
" Lake Erie,			9,600
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			335,515

The floods in Lake Ontario are generally the highest by about two feet, and for the obvious reason that it receives the successive accumulations of all the other Lakes from the Niagara to the head of the St. Louis river.

From the year 1814, we can speak with some degree of confidence of the rise and fall of these waters. During that year the upper lakes were full. This was the case in 1815 with the central and lower lakes. In 1819 and 1820, the water is said to have been at an unusually low ebb in the same lakes.

The difference in the time of the apparent rise between the upper and lower division, may be accounted for on the principle that the largest bodies of water are on the upper level, and as these are discharged, the lower division would be comparatively high, while the upper would be reduced to low water mark.

From 1820, the water again began to rise and continued to increase until 1828, since which time A. E. Hathon, Esq. civil engineer of Detroit, has given the subject particular attention. His first observations were taken at the old hydraulic works at the time when the pipes were being laid for furnishing the city with water from the Detroit river; he has since transferred it to the top of the water table of the tower at the new hydraulic works. The surface of the river at the time of the transfer, August 21, 1832, was 3.21 feet below that base; this will serve as a reference for the future.

It appears from his journal that the water was low in the spring of 1830, having fallen about two feet since 1828. In June following, it had again risen two feet, or to the level of 1828.— From that time its rise was gradual until June 1836, at which time it was found to have attained the height of one foot and eight inches. In June 1837, it rose seven inches, in June 1838 nine inches, and on the 21st of August following, three inches, making the rise 3 feet 3 inches since June 1830, and 5 feet 3 inches since March in the same year.

Table showing the rise of water from March, 1830, to August, 1838.

1	reet.	Inches.	Rise.
June 1830, June 1836, June 1837, June 1837, June 1838,	1	8 7 9	2,0 3,8 4,3 5,0

Many conclude that the high flood in the latter year was greater than had been known for at least a century, from the fact that orchards had been killed along the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, in consequence of the lands being overflowed.

On the 21st of August 1833, according to the above table the water had attained its maximum, and after continued fluctuations during the seven following years returned to the minimum of 1230.

Table showing the rise and fall of water from August 21, 1838, to July 1, 1815.

	RISE.		FALL.	
	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.	Inches
From August 21, 1835, to July 31, 1839, July 31, 1839, to July 4, 1840, July 4, 1840, to August 2, 1841, August 2, 1841, to June 1, 1842, July 1, 1842, to July 1, 1843, July 1, 1843, to July 1, 1844, Livi 1, 1841, to July 1, 1845,	1	5	4	5 9 4
July 1, 1011, 10 day 1, 1010,	5 al fall sin	1 1 ce 1838.	10 5	4 1

It is stated that in the month of February in the present year, (1846) the Detroit river fell three feet nine inches lower than it had done in the corresponding month for many years preceding, and that the like occurrence is not known to have happened but once before within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. This remarkable fall is attributed to the circumstance of a barrier being formed by the ice at the foot of Lake Huron obstructing its passage.

In order to estimate the enormous accumulations of water during the time of the highest flood, and which is discharged through the river, it will only be necessary to refer to the table where 5½ feet appears to be the maximum of the rise. A transverse section of the river taken opposite Detroit where it is contracted to 52 chains 80 links, of this depth contains 18,018 cubic feet, and allowing the current a velocity of one mile an hour, which is known to be less than its ordinary current, there would be discharged 95,135,040 cubic feet per hour, or 1,535,558 cubic feet per minute, an amount sufficient to supply 58 canals of the dimensions of the Clinton and Kalamazoo, or 35 of the Grand Erie canal, and more than 16 times the amount contained in the Cedar river, and Sycamore creek, Ingham county, Deer creek and Grand river, Eaton county, Shiawassee river, Livingston county, and Rabbit river, Allegan county.

We are not prepared to say that there are 16 times as many rivers (as those above enumerated) at the north, which have changed their course, and discharge in directions contrary to their former ones, thus filling the basin of Lake Superior, and causing the periodical rise of the lakes, nor is it reasonable to suppose that rivers discharging so great a quantity, can be found in that region. We must therefore look for the cause to the quantity of rain which has fallen, and to the melting of the snow in spring upon the immense surface drained by these lakes.

RIVERS.

Streams receiving the appellation of rivers in the State are numerous. This name, however, is applied to none unless of sufficient magnitude to be considered worthy of meandering on both sides; accordingly instructions to that effect have been given by the Surveyor General to his deputies in the prosecution of the government surveys. The Grand Muskego and St. Joseph will bear a comparison in length with many of the western and no small number of the eastern rivers of the first and second class. Their width and depth are not in proportion to their length, arising from the fact of their uniform descent. This characteristic will apply to all the other streams on the peninsula. They are unbroken by cateracts, and but little obstructed by rapids.—The number in the surveyed part, and discharging into the lakes, is twenty—of these the Grand river is the largest.

This river rises in Hillsdale and the south part of Jackson counties, in a cluster of more than fifty lakes that interlock with the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph, each emptying into Lake Michigan on the west; and with the Raisin, which empties into Lake Erie on the east. These, with the Little St. Joseph, St. Joseph of Maumee, and Tiffins, or Bear Creek, running south have their sources on the highest table land in the southern half of the peninsula, being an elevation of 646 feet above Lake Erie. From its source in a northerly direction to Jacksonburgh is 25 miles, its level here being 325 feet above Lake Michigan. From Jacksonburgh it is 53 miles to Red Cedar river, 30 to Looking Glass river, and 18 to the Maple river. At this point its elevation is 56 feet above the lake, where it takes a westerly course of 50 miles to Grand Rapids, and 40 more to its mouth—making its

entire length 216 miles. It conveys the surplus water of 2,949,-120 square acres. There are many other large tributaries besides those above mentioned, which it receives from the north—among these are the Flat and Rogue rivers, no inconsiderable streams. Its width the first 40 miles from its mouth is 800 feet, and for 50 miles further to Lyons, on the Maple, it is 500 feet. In spring, floods raise the river about ten feet, overflowing and enriching its valley, which is densely covered with a heavy and beautiful growth of forest trees.

The St. Joseph has for its source more than 25 lakes, and as before mentioned, has its origin in Hillsdale and Branch counties, it runs a northerly course, afterwards passing to the south-west, and crossing the south boundary of the State, enters Indiana, again curving northwardly it re-enters this State, and falls into Lake Michigan, receiving many large tributaries, among which are the Paw Paw, the Dowagiac, Elkhart, Prairie, Pigeon and Fawn rivers.

From its mouth to the line of Indiana, the distance is 48½ miles, at a level of 68½ feet, after running 43 miles in Indiana, and at an elevation of 99 feet, it re-crosses the State line, the distance to Three rivers is 23¾ miles; rising 35 feet, thence 26½ miles to Sturgeon lake, and 20½ to Union City, making the whole distance 160 miles from its mouth to this place, and its height above Lake Michigan 285 feet; the entire length of the river is 208 miles—its width is 900 feet at its mouth, and carries the surplus waters of 2,327,040 square acres.

The Kalamazoo river drains nearly all the remainder of the surface on the western declivity, (situate between the Grand and St. Joseph rivers above described,) or about 1,332,400 square acres. Its tributaries are not many or large; its average width is about 200 feet; its source is in a group of 20 lakes. Farwell's lake is six feet above the source of Grand river, though hardly 40 rods distant; and so near do the rivers rising on this plateau approach each other that the waters flowing east, west and south might easily be made to mingle at this point. Its course is more direct than either of the others mentioned.

The distance from its mouth to Allegan is 33 miles, with a current of three miles an hour; thence 25 miles to Kalamazoo, where it is 143 feet above the lake; thence to Albion, at the Forks, 13 miles, rising 9 feet, making a distance of 116 miles, and at an elevation of 345 feet. From the Forks to its source is 34 miles; its entire length is therefore 150 miles.

The rivers discharging on the eastern coast of the State within the surveyed district, have a less volume, and may be described together as having similar features, or if there be an exception, it is in the length. The length of all is abridged, however, by having a space to traverse only of about 40 to 60 miles, the dividing ridge being so much nearer the eastern than the western side of the peninsula.

The river Raisin heads in a series of 50 lakes, the nearest of which is but a few rods from the head of Grand river. Its whole length may be computed at 85 miles.

The head waters of the western branches of the Huron also rise near those of Grand river, while its eastern sources inosculate with the Clinton. This river and the Clinton have their sources in, by far, the greatest number of lakes—they are no less than 200, and some of them large, embraced in the area of Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

The Saginaw river receives the discharged waters of the Cass, Flint, Shiawassee and Tittabawassee rivers, 25 miles from its mouth. These rivers, with their tributaries, descend from every point of the compass—the Tittabawassee from an unsurveyed district in the north, the Shiawassee from the western declivity of the summit in Oalland county in the south, the Flint and Cass from the summit of the same swell in Lapeer and Sanilac counties on the east and south-east. Their average length is 90 miles.

The table which follows will show at once the vertical relation of almost every important point throughout the State included in the surveyed portion when this report was made. The surface of Lakes Huron and Michigan is made the plane of reference; these are 578 feet above tide water.

By a reference to the heights, it appears that there is a swell of land which may be called the true water shed, running from Point aux Barques south 45 degrees west, and passing out of the State into the north-east corner of Indiana, about equi-distant from Lakes Erie and Michigan. It attains its greatest elevation in Hillsdale county, seven miles east from Jonesville, where it is 633 feet above the plane of reference. Its summit on the Central Railroad, at the division line between Jackson and Washtenaw counties, 14 miles east of Jacksonburgh, is 437 feet. In the village of Pontiac, in Oakland county, on the summit level of the Clinton and Kalamazoo canal, it is 336 feet. It then again rises, and at the head waters of Belle river, in Lapeer county, is 414 feet. From this point it gradually falls off, and with a few rills descending on its north and eastern slope, sinks to the level of the beach of the lakes. This swell will present but few elevations above the actual surveyed lands exceeding 50 feet, and these knobs, where present, are located without design and without uniformity of range.

On the line between Oakland and Livingston counties a branch diverges to the north-west, giving rise to the Red Cedar, Looking Glass and the Maple rivers on its western declivity, while the Shiawassee rises at the point of divergence, and runs northwardly parallel to its eastern side. The lowest pass across this swell is 95 feet above Lake Huron. Leaving this point and ascending to township 10 north, of range 5 west, its course is changed to the north, and it rises to its greatest elevation at the sources of the Muskego river, in Lake Otisco, in town 22 north. From an inspection of the map, an apparent design appears to have marked the future communication between Lakes Huron and Michigan, from the broad and deep indentation of Saginaw Bay over this narrow and low pass.

From the dividing swell, the country lies in one plane on each side, inclining gently and uniformly to the margin of the lakes, with the exception of a slight corresponding elevation on the western side of the State. This may be traced from the great bend of Grand river to where it crosses the Kalamazoo, west of

that village, thence curving with the shore of the lake, terminates at the South Bend, where it diverts the St. Joseph river, through a part of Indiana. Its average height at Grand river is 80 feet; 200 feet at Kalamazoo and 75 at South Bend above the level of the surrounding country. It need not be stated that the interior peninsula lakes partake of the highest elevation, when reference is had to their being situated at the sources of all the rivers; and that the summit in Oakland and Livingston counties abounds with the greatest number.

From tables in which the elevation of places have been collated, a few remote from each other have been selected, which may serve to show the uniformity of the surface generally. Conclusions from this table cannot be drawn, however, in detriment to the healthy and rapid, and not unfrequently precipitous flow of all our streams.

Table showing the vertical relation of the several points referred to—the surface of Lakes Huron and Michigan being made the plane of reference.

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Outlet of Grass Lake, Jackson county, 3	77
Village of Barry, Jackson county, 3	
Head of Spectacle Lake, Calhoun county 3	
Head of Mill Creek, St. Clair county	68
Kalamazoo River at Albion, Kalamazoo county,	
Sandstone Creek, Jackson county	47
Outlet Gillet's Lake, Jackson county,	54
Village of Newberry, St. Clair county	84
West end Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo county,	78
Rice Creek near Marshall, Calhoun county,	90
Honey Creek, Washtenaw county, 2	66
North Branch River Raisin, Lenawec county,	
Hasler's Creek, Lapeer county, 2	65
Geddes do Washtenaw county,	
Flint River at Lapeer, Lapeer county	38
Huron River, Dexter, Washtenaw county, 2	
Old Fort Holmes, Mackinaw, 2	
Kalamazoo river near Augusta, Kalamazoo county, 1	
Kalamazoo River, Kalamazoo village, 1	
Shiawassee River at Owasso, Shiawassee county, 1	45
Fort Mackinaw, Mackinaw, 1	50
Cliff, Robinson's Folly, Island of Mackinaw,	23
Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county,	30
Bank of Lake Michigan, New Buffalo, Berrien county, 1	00
Huron River at Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county,	
Paw Paw River, Lafayette Village, Van Buren county,	06
	23
Mouth of Maple River, Ionia county,	56
St. Joseph River at Bertrand, Berrien county,	53
	54
Brush Creek near Mason, Van Buren county,	76

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NATURAL WOODS OF MICHIGAN.

The arrangement which this subject calls for, properly belongs to the department of botany. Nevertheless without attending to the details which should accompany a catalogue of an entire flora, it will be sufficient to exhibit generally the geographical boundaries of such of the larger productions as are required for constant use, either in farming, building or for the market.

Oak is the predominant growth of the peninsula. Among the varieties, the white is in the greatest abundance. The shingle or laurel oak and the red oak are next abundant. And the burr oak, though not usually found intermixed in common with the other varieties, abounds, notwithstanding, over extensive areas not unfrequently to the exclusion of other kinds.

The surest indication of a good soil accompanies the last mentioned, and the finest and largest crops of wheat are there produced, for the reason that the soil contains a larger amount of calcareous matter.

Dividing the peninsula by an east and west line, nearly corresponding to that of the line of the Northern Railroad, a botanical map would represent the northern portion as having, by far, the greatest burthen of timber possessing a proportionable quantity of the different varieties found elsewhere in the State.

Marked limits may be given to those districts in the southern portion, where a few groves of pines are found. Their localities are in the vicinity of the water courses of Kent and Ottawa counties, and among the timbered lands of Allegan, extending in comparatively small tracts along the borders of Lake Michigan nearly to New Buffalo, in Berrien. In crossing the State through the interior counties, none are met until reaching the central parts of Genesec, Lapeer and St. Clair. Here they are again found in the same range of northern townships, where they first occur in the counties before mentioned.

North of this belt or zone, which is the natural boundary between the oak openings and plains of the south, the forest abounds promiscuously with the white, yellow and Norway pine, white cedar, tamarac, ash, oak, birch, sugar maple, sycamore, beech, lynn, elm, white wood, black walnut, &c. &c. There are, however, extensive districts nearly continuous from Ottawa, Kent and Ionia counties northward, of openings and small prairies, particularly a few miles inland from White river, and from Great and Little Sable points. But on ascending the Muskego river, until reaching its source, thence north on both sides of the principal meridian, extensive tracts occur, in many instances free from a mixture of other timber, while in other places the sugar maple and beech are not unfrequently found, commingling with pines of immense girth.

The fact of the white wood and black walnut accompanying the sugar maple and beech, as seen occupying the districts inland from the Sable points, in towns 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 north, of ranges 14, 15, 16, 17 and 13 west, would, to the most ordinary agriculturist, demonstrate the superiority of the soil; and when taken in connection with the limited tracts of oak openings, and the great amount of the most valuable timber, it seems difficult to determine any preference of the southern over the northern portions of the State.

The soil is not considered of so good a quality on the eastern side of the peninsula, immediately along the shore of Lake Huron, owing to its low, level and sandy qualities, consisting chiefly of the debris of sand rock; consequently the timber is generally stunted, and consists in great proportion of birch, tamarac and cedar. Where pine occurs, it is mostly too small to be profitably made use of. But at every advance inland both improve.

The face of the country throughout the northern interior, is high and rolling or undulating, and appears to one acquainted with the southern part of the peninsula to bear a close resemblance in its general contour.

It may be considered then as a question fully decided that more than one-half of the State is heavily timbered in that part lying above the line of the Northern Railroad—that the sugar maple and pine are here the most common, as well as the most valuable timber—that the other kinds are found in situations equivalent to their occurrence farther south, upon streams and bottom lands, or upon plains and openings. No tree is held in

higher estimation by the Indians than the sugar maple, and no source of complaint is more grievous than a separation from it by removal to places were it is not found.

The pine, if not wasted or wantonly destroyed by fire or otherwise, will furnish an abundant supply for a long time to come.

DECREASE OF ELEVATION IN THE WATERS OF THE LAKES.

The State Topographer, S. W. Higgins, Esq., from whose reports the publisher has compiled the foregoing article, remarks in 1840 in relation to "the decrease of clevation in the waters of the lakes" as follows: "It is a question I believe satisfactorily determined at the present time, that there exists no perceptible tide in them which can be referable to planetary influence; yet for a long time to come, it is presumed the ordinary fluctuation produced by atmospheric agency will be considered a tidal wave, nor will the persuasion be easily dismissed, that so great an expanse of water can remain unaffected, at least to some degree.

The question is also as fully determined as to their general rise for a succession of years, and then their general subsidence to a certain minimum, the actual degree of which, as well as the maximum, were not recorded previous to the year 1800."

CHANGE OF ELEVATION IN THE WATERS OF THE GREAT LAKES.

When the importance of the above subject is duly considered, the publisher of the Directory trusts the following additional article in relation to it, will not be unacceptable to his friends and patrons, seeing especially it is from the pen of one so eminently qualified to treat thereon, as the late lamented State Geologist, Dr. Douglass Houghton. It is extracted from the State Geologist's report, dated February 4, 1839:

"Intimately connected with the geological changes which are taking place from the deposite of detrital matter, at the mouths of streams, and in the deeper portions of the lakes, together with the degradation of the lake and river coasts, are the changes in the relative level of the waters of the lakes, a subject to which the attention of our citizens has been more particularly called, within the past two years.

The great interest which this subject possesses, in connection with our lake harbors, as well as with those agricultural interests, situated upon the flat lands bordering the lakes and rivers, may be a sufficient apology for the introduction in this report, of the accompanying facts and reflections upon the subject. An accurate and satisfactory determination of the total rise and fall of the waters of the lakes, is a subject, the importance of which, in connection with some of our works of internal improvement, and harbors, can at this time scarcely be appreciated.

Much confusion is conceived to have arisen in the minds of a portion of our citizens, in consequence of a confounding of the regular annual rise and fall to which the waters of the lakes are subject, with that apparently irregular elevation and subsidence which only appears to be completed in a series of years—changes that are conceived to depend upon causes so widely different that while the one can be calculated with almost the same certainty as the return of the seasons, the other can by no means be calculated with any degree of certainty.

It is well known to those who have been accustomed to notice the relative height of the water of the lakes, that during the winter season, while the flow of water from the small streams is either partially or wholly checked by ice, and while the springs fail to discharge their accustomed quantity, the water of the lakes is invariably low.

As the spring season advances, the snow that had fallen during the winter is changed to water; the springs receive their accustomed supply, and the small streams are again opened, their banks being full in proportion to the amount of snow which may have fallen during the winter, added to the rapidity with which it has been melted.

The water of the lakes, in consequence of this suddenly increased quantity received from the immense number of tributaries, commences rising with the first opening of spring, and usually attains its greatest elevation, (at least in the upper lakes,) sometime in

the month of June or July. As the seasons advance, or during the summer and a large portion of the autumnal months, evaporation is increased, and the amount of water discharged by the streams lessened, in consequence of which, the water of the lakes falls very gradually, until winter again sets in, when a still greater depression takes place, from the renewed operation of the causes already mentioned.

The extreme variation in the height of water from winter to summer is subject to considerable change, according as the winter may vary from cold and dry to warm and wet; but during the past eight years it may be estimated at two feet. This annual rise and fall of the water of the lakes, dependant as it manifestly is, upon causes which are somewhat uniform in their operation, must not be confounded with that elevation and depression to which the waters are subject, independent of causes connected with the seasons of the year. These latter changes, which take place more gradually, sometimes undergoing but little variation for a series of years, are least liable to be noticed, unless they be very considerable; but with respect to consequences, they are of vastly more importance, since they are subject to a larger and more permanent range.

That the waters of the lakes, from the earliest settlement of the country, have been subject to considerable variation in relative height, is well known. At one time, the belief was very general that these changes took place at regular intervals, rising for a space of seven years and subsiding for a similar length of time—a belief which would appear to be in consonance with that of the Indians upon the peninsula, and with whom it no doubt originated. It is not wonderful that a subject, the causes of which are so little comprehended by our natives, should be invested with an air of mystery, or that an error once propagated, (in consequence of the long series of years required to bring about any considerable change,) could scarcely be eradicated.

While the idea of the septennial rise and fall must be regarded as founded in error, it is nevertheless true that from the earliest records the height of the lakes has been subject to a considerable.

variation, usually rising very gradually and irregularly for a series of years, and after this, falling in a like manner,

Our old inhabitants agree in stating that the waters were high from 1800 to 1802, in proof of which, it is stated that the roads, which had before been in use upon the banks of the Detroit river, were so completely inundated as to be rendered impassable. A similar circumstance is related to have occurred in the vicinity of Chicago—a broad sandy beach, forming the immediate shore of the lake near that place, having been wholly overflowed.

I have been unable to obtain authentic information respecting the changes which took place between the years just mentioned and 1314; but from the latter year to the present time, we have a more connected series of facts relating to the subject.

Dr. Houghton extracts the following from the personal observations of Col. Henry Whiting, U. S. army, many years resident in the city of Detroit: "It is now a matter of record that in 1814 and 1815 the Detroit and St. Clair rivers were unusually high; that the foundations of the houses, and much land that had long been under dry cultivation, were submerged. These buildings had been erected many years before, and of course under the belief that they were aloof from all but extraordinary and temporary inundations. No observations appear to have been made upon the progress of the elevation—whether it were gradual or abrupt, or whether there were any preceding seasons of a character to produce it.

In 1320, or about that time, the rivers had resumed their usual level. Several wharves were built at Detroit between that year and 1828, at a height, as was supposed, sufficiently above the general level for all purposes of convenience and safety. At the latter date, the rivers had again attained the elevation of 1815, and remained so until 1830, with only such occasional depressions as might be caused by strong winds, being nearly upon a level with the wharves."

From 1830, when my attention was first drawn to this subject, to the present year, I have been enabled to make a somewhat connected series of observations, under circumstances peculiarly

favorable, having, during that time, followed the complete line of coast from the foot of Lake Huron to the head of Lake Superior by canoe, and having traversed portions of the coast several times, thus being enabled to renew observations at points where they had been previously made. During the time of these examinations, I have been enabled to fix with a considerable degree of certainty, upon the height at which the waters of the lakes stood in 1819 and 20, when they were at their lowest level, a step which was conceived to be one of the first necessary in determining the complete range between high and low water.

For the last two years my attention has been more particularly called to the coast of Lakes Huron and Michigan, and I feel confident in asserting that the water of these lakes has, during the last year, (1838,) attained a greater elevation than has before occurred in a very great number of years—a fact which is conclusively shown by the renewed degradation of banks covered with debris that had long remained undisturbed, as well as by the great number of forest trees sometimes covering many acres of ground that have been destroyed in consequence of inundation. Many of these forest trees may be estimated to have attained an age of from one to two centuries.

In order to arrive as nearly as possible at correct conclusions as to the variation in the height of the water of the lakes from 1820 to 1838, I have carefully compared my own observations with those contained in an invaluable register kept in this city by Col. Henry Whiting, U. S. army, as also with the valuable data contained in the report of the State Topographer hereto appended. It should be noted that the height of the water in Detroit river is much more subject to fluctuation from slight causes, such as the effects of the winds and ice, than in the open lakes; causes for the operation of which, it is sometimes difficult if not impossible to make the proper allowance. In fact, slight causes are productive of such changes as to render it absolutely impossible to arrive at accurate conclusions, except by simultaneous observations made at points widely separated.

Assuming June 1819, and 1820, as zero or the point of low water, the following table will not vary very far from an accurate statement of the relative height for several of the subsequent years.

	1	Feet.	(Inches.)	Feet.	Inches
June 1819 and '20, " 182', rise, " 1830, same level, " 1836, rise, " 1837, rise, " 1837, rise,		2 2	10 10 10 5 7	3 4 4	08 01 08

In examining this table of relative heights, it should be burne in mind that this estimate does not include the regular yearly variation, to which the waters of the lakes are subject. The estimates it will be seen, are made from June of each year, or that month in which the waters are invariably high, but it is conceived the result would not be varied were the calculations made from any other month in the year, provided the same month were selected for the observations of the succeeding years. Were the difference in height computed from February 1320, to June 1383, the total amount would be found to be increased to about six feet eight inches, a method of estimating which would lead to conclusions wholly unwarranted: nevertheless the assumption of these defective premises may serve to account for the exaggerated statements which have so often been made, of the increased height of these waters.

This rise of water has by no means been confined to the great lakes, for the waters of the small lakes through the whole interior portions of the State, have, unless their waters are discharged through broad and shallow outlets, been increased in a like manner. Small streams, the width of which, at their points of intersecting the section lines, were recorded by the U. States' Surveyors, in those surveys made from 1820 to 1826, have been found in many instances during the past year, to have nearly double the width assigned them, and mills have actually been erected up on streams which, according to the field notes, taken in the years mentioned, must at that time have been nearly dry. It is also well known that within the last few years, (preceding

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1838) portions of the elevated country which were previously dry, have been inundated with water, springs have burst out where they had been previously unknown, and that marshes which before contained but little water, have been transformed into small ponds or lakes.

These changes have not been peculiar to Michigan, for they have been noticed more or less over the whole western part of the United States, and perhaps it may not be too much to add, over most of the northern part of the continent, and they are changes which from the immense extent affected, must depend upon causes which have operated in a very general manner.

It is well known that the water of all streams, during the occurrence of a wet and cold season, when the fall of rain is increased, and evaporation diminished, is augmented, and that the augmentation or diminution will be in proportion as these causes are in more or less active operation. Our great chain of inland lakes, so far as these causes may be supposed to operate, may be regarded as a stream of great width, and must necessarily be liable to be affected by similar causes, although when the great extent occupied by these bodies of water is taken into consideration, it can be readily understood why these causes when once brought into operation, would produce their results more slowly, as well as why the results once produced, would be of a more permanent character.

That the changes in the relative height of the waters of the lakes may be dependent upon the operation of a similar series of general causes, operating for a succession of years, I have many reasons for inferring. The succession of cold and wet seasons immediately preceding 1833, have been proverbial over the whole western country, and the unfavorable influence which these wet seasons have produced, more particularly upon the farming interests situated upon low and flat lands, has been severely felt by that portion of our agricultural community. While these facts may be apparent to all, it is nevertheless desirable to refer to the subject in a more definite manner, a task which is rendered somewhat difficult for the reason that, until the last few years,

continuous tables indicating the amount of rain which has fallen, have only been kept at a very limited number of places in the United States.

The total amount of rain which fell at Philadelphia, (as shown by a register chiefly kept at the Pennsylvania Hospital,) from 1810 to 1814 inclusive, or during the five years immediately preceding the high water of 1814 and '15, was 185,68 inches, and the amount which fell at the same place from 1815 to 1819, the five years immediately preceding the low water of 1819 and '20, was 151,14 inches, showing an excess of 34,53 inches, or a fraction over two feet and ten and a half inches for the years immediately preceding the stage of high water.

The amount of rain which fell at Philadelphia, as deduced from the same table, from 1316 to 1326, inclusive, was 364,43 inches, and from 1327 to 1337 inclusive, 451,05 inches, being an increase in the last 11 years of 36,62 inches, or a fraction over 7 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The amount of rain which fell at Marietta, Ohio, (as deduced from the tables of Dr. Hildreth,) from 1819 to 1823 inclusive, was 202,83 inches, and from 1828 to 1832 inclusive, was 228,17 inches, showing an increase during the last 5 years estimated of 25,34 inches, or a fraction over 2 feet 1½ inches.

That there has been a corresponding increase in the amount of rain that has fallen within the area of the great lake basin, I am not able to show by actual data; but the known increased size of the numerous tributaries, together with the other lacts mentioned, will go far to substantiate the opinion that the fall of rain over that area has been greatly increased during that time.

According to the estimate of the State Topographer it appears that the basin of the great north-western lakes has a superficial area nearly four times larger than that of the lakes themselves. Now, if we may be allowed to assume that the increase of the amount of rain which has fallen into this basin during the last 11 of the 14 years estimated, be equal to the increase at Philadelphia during that time, it would follow that, had all sources of discharge been cut off, this cause alone would have been sufficient

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to elevate the waters of the lakes about 29 feet*—an elevation more than six times greater than that which is estimated to have

taken place.

When we take into consideration, in connection with the causes already enumerated, the fact that during the wet years evaporation must have been less than during the dry ones, it may fairly be presumed that sufficient apparent causes have existed to produce all the results which have been noticed; and we may add, should a succession of dry and warm seasons follow, we may look with certainty for a return of the water of the lakes to its former low level.

SOILS.

The following is extracted from a report of Bela Hubbard, Esq., to the Geological Department, under date of Jan. 12, 1840:

"More than one hundred varieties of soils for future analysis, and specimens illustrative of all the rocks, have been added to the State Cabinet." With such a variety of soils, it is presumed there will be found no difficulty in Michigan in meeting the wants of agriculturists, whatever may be their predilection in favor of the different kinds. In regard to some of the soils, which, at a cursory glance, may have a sterile appearance, we find it remarked in the report last alluded to: "Many of these soils have the appearance of barrenness, which, from the salts contained, are, nevertheless, eminently fertile, and unrivalled for the production of the grains most important to man."

SCENERY.

The following description of the scenery of our beautiful peninsula, is from the pen of the same gentleman from whose reports the foregoing extracts were made, Bela Hubbard, Esq.: "The stern rules of science may seem to compel the Geologist to take little note of the merely picturesque features of the landscape; yet, called as he is to view them in their wildest character, he

^{*}It is not, of course, spuposed that had the sources of discharge been cut off this would have been the actual result, for the estimate is made without any reference to the increased evaporation, and other causes, which would have been brought into action in consequence of the extended area.

cannot be altogether insensible to the grandeur and majesty, or the variety and bloom of nature. The sublime mountainous scenery of the eastern States has been often and justly dwelt upon with admiration by both the Geologist and the traveller. Little of the peninsula scenery partakes of the grandeur of primitive and more broken districts; but none can fail to notice one superior charm which more than compensates, in the eyes of those who are content to overlook the romantic aspect of the land, for the consideration of its solid bounties. To the cultivater of the soil, every consideration which its picturesque character presents, will yield before the more practical one of its fertility.

But few could have traversed the varied portions of our State, and compare their rich scenery with that of more eastern lands, with any feeling of disappointment. The ordinary character of the "openings" is that of a majestic orchard of stately oaks, which is frequently varied by small prairies, grassy lawns and clear lakes. These magnificent groves were, until within a few years kept free from under-brush by the passage through them of annual fires, allowing successive growths of herbage to spring up luxuriantly, covering the surface with a profusion of wild flowers and verdure.

The variety so essential in a landscape of woodland, glade and sheets of water are here combined in a manner which seems the result of art, but which is not less truly inimitable. It is difficult to resist the impression that we are surveying an old abode of civilization and of tasteful husbandry. It resembles those exquisite pictures of Park scenery, where the vision roams at will among clumps of lofty oaks and over open glades gemmed with flowers, while the distant woodland bounds the horizon, and the velvet-skirted lake gleams upon the eye as it reflects the light from the open prairie, or is faintly visible from the bosom of the glen, reposing in silent loneliness.

Such scenes, it is true, are destitute of the rough majesty of mountain aspects, but they have that all-pervading tranquil beauty which forsakes the lofty hill side and the heavy cliff. They present nature in her simple loveliness, without her stern aspect and

masculine attire. She has bestowed her blessing upon the land, and spread over it her robes of beauty.

The limits of an annual report prevent more than this very meagre notice of some of the characteristics of our peninsula scenery."

FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE PENINSULA.

At the conclusion of the report of S. W. Higgins, Esq., from which copious extracts have already been made, he remarks in reference to the future prospects of the peninsula as follows:—"It would not be difficult from its topographical features to predict the future condition and prospects of the peninsula. It is conceded that most of the soil is peculiarly adapted to the production of wheat and other grains.

No district will ever be exclusively manufacturing, even though the coal in the central counties will in time be an article of common use.

The necessity which compels the erection of manufacturing establishments, propelled by steam elsewhere, is the want of hydraulic power; no such necessity exists throughout our whole peninsula; were it otherwise, and a resort be had to steam, the coal region will furnish an abundant supply for all purposes which any other State can boast. Hence it is, that so common are the facilities for the erection of mills on our streams, that there are no less than 386 for flouring and sawing in 13 counties; Oakland and Lenawee each have 51, and Washtenaw 58.

With equal facilities for making lumber, the pine of the north has already become an article of export from our shores.

Already such is the pursuit after the wealth which lies stored up within the lakes, that public attention is turned to the establishment of extensive fisheries on their distant shores and islands, and it will require but a few years for the development of this field of enterprize, and realization of its lucrative returns.

Michigan is a maritime State, having the advantages of the commerce of immense inland seas on every side. Add to this the agricultural resources of which she is capable, and within the

last few years has given an earnest, in her interior lakes and rivers—her resources in lumber and minerals—and an estimate may be formed of her future prospects and wealth, in the exportation of her products, the establishment of manufactories, in lines of internal improvement, and in the independence of her citizens."

In looking over the tables attached to the United States census for 1840, we find an earnest of the capability of the agricultural resources of Michigan. In that year it is stated Michigan raised 2,157,108 bushels wheat, 2,277,039 bushels of corn, and 2,209,-205 of potatoes—while Illinois with more than double the population raised but 1,335,393 bushels of wheat, 2,025,520 of potatoes.

Whether this disparity in the agricultural resources of two neighboring States be ascribed to the difference of the respective soils, or the superiority of one mode of husbandry over the other, or to any assignable cause whatever, we do not fear Michigan will suffer much in the comparison.

COPPER MINES OF LAKE SUPERIOR.

Among the sources of wealth to be found in Michigan, the last to be noticed, though by no means the least in importance, is the Copper Mines of Lake Superior. The discoveries already made, according to the accounts published by persons engaged in the work, have far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine; and whatever measure of success may attend some of the Companies embarked in this enterprise, it appears to have been proved beyond all doubt that in the vicinity of Lake Superior there lie hid mineral treasures, perhaps inexhaustible. Some idea may be formed of the immense value of some of these "diggings" from a statement published by Prof. Jackson, who states, among other things, that "in working one single exploration shaft at the Eagle river mine, the metalic contents brought out by hand are worth \$30,000!" and that "the deeper they go, the richer the mineral is."

HISTORY OF DETROIT.

DETROT CITY AND PORT OF ENTRY, Wayne county, and Capital of the State of Michigan, is situated on the west bank of the river Detroit, 18 miles above Lake Erie, 7 miles below the outlet of Lake St. Clair, 302 W. from Buffalo, and 545 from Washington, Lat. 42 degrees 19 minutes, 53 seconds, North, and Long. west, 82 degrees, 53 seconds, or from Washington west, 5 deg. 56 min. 12 seconds. Difference in time from Washington, 23 min. 44 sec., New York City, 34 min. 43 seconds.

The site of the city is an elevation of about thirty feet above the level of the river. The plan of the town, upon the river and for 1200 feet back is rectangular, the streets are from 50 to 200 feet wide. Four roads constructed by the general government, terminate in the centre of the city; the Chicago, leading to Illinois; the Saginaw, to the head of Saginaw bay; the Fort Gratiot, to the foot of Lake Huron, and the Grand River, to Lake Michigan at the mouth of Grand River. There is, also, a United States road leading from Detroit to Ohio.

Detroit River is about 25 miles long; average breadth, 1 1-10 mile; average depth, six fathoms; current, two miles an hour.

The climate of Detroit is temperate; snow falls at from six to eighteen inches deep, and never remains more than a few weeks. The transition from the cold of spring to the heat of summer is rapid; from summer to winter gradual and prolonged. As general characteristics, the spring is wet and prolonged; summer dry; autumn mild; winter cold and dry. The average temperature in the spring is 50 Fahrenheit; summer, 80; winter, 20; autumn, 60 to 65.

"The history of Detroit," it has been observed "is the history of the north-west. Three sovereigns have swayed it—five times

its flag has changed hands; it has been twice captured in war, and once burned to the ground. It dates back to the landing of the Pilgrims, and was then a stopping place for the Courriers du Bois. Its legitimate settlement, however, was in 1701. Fort Gratiot and the Sault Ste Marie had been previously located .-This whole region, from its first discovery until 1762, was under the dominion of France, to which it was bound by a chain of forts, stretching from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Mississippi river. With the victory of Wolf, and the fall of Quebec, these forts passed into the possession of Great Britain, by whom a portion of them were surrendered to the United States, agreeably to the capitulation of Montreal. During the French wars, they served as rallying points to those numerous bands of savages. which hung like the scythe of death upon our colonial frontiers. During the revolution they served a like purpose, but to a different people. Here, again, in 1812, the meteor flag of Britain waved over, and invoked to its support, the untutored sons of the forest. In 1787, the North-west Territory was established, agreeably to the provisions of an ordinance drawn for that purpose, by Nathan Dane, of Beverly, Massachusetts, according to which, not more than five, nor less than three States, were to be carved out of it. Four have already been admitted into the Union -Wisconsin alone remains. Arthur St. Clair was appointed its first Governor. Michigan, by the territorial division, consisted of a single county, and was entitled to but one representative in the territorial Legislature, at Chillicothe.

In 1805, Michigan was erected into a territory, and William Hull appointed Governor. He held the office until the war, when he surrendered it, along with the whole west, into the hands of the enemy. Subsequently to the war, Gen. Cass was appointed Governor, and continued to fulfill the duties of the office until 1831, when he was taken into Gen. Jackson's cabinet. He was succeeded by Mr. Porter, of Pennsylvania. In 1837, the Territory was admitted into the Union as a State, and Stevens Thompson Mason was elected its first Governor, before he was 25 years of age.

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The above is a chronological history of this region. It has been the theatre of some of the most disgraceful, as well as the most brilliant, exploits recorded in our annals. Fire has scathed it—the tomahawk, scalping knife, and war club have been let loose upon it. It has been the scene of one disgraceful surrender, of more than fifty pitched battles, and twelve horrid massacres. Here, three powerful Indian confederacies have been formed and broken. Here, that daring warrior, Pontiac, entered upon the bold plan of driving every white man over the Alleghanies. In the gloomy recesses of a mind "of such things," he conceived a plan of death, as brief in its details as it was terrible in its execution. It was no more nor less than to attack, simultaneously, thirteen well garrisoned forts, stretching from Niagara and Pittsburgh, all along the lakes, to the Mississippi, and along the river Wabash. So secret were his plans, and so prompt was he in their execution, that ten of these forts fell in a single day, and their inmates were massacred. Here Tecumseh "rose, and reigned and fell." We feel a glow of admiration at the mention of this magnanimous chief. Participating, against us, in all the conflicts, from the defeat of Harmar to the battle of the Thames, where he lost his life, there is no spot or blemish on his honor or humanity. He applied the most approbrious epithets to Gen. Proctor, for his cruelty at the River Raisin; and when that General sought to make Tecumseh a Brigadier General in the British service, he threw back the insignia of office with contempt, declaring that he was their ally only for the good of his country. An humble Shawnee, by original and native force, he acquired an ascendency over the wild and tumultuous tribes scattered for 1,000 miles in the wilderness, and taught freedom from all restraint by their ancestors, only equalled by the sway which Napoleon, in his palmiest days, exercised over the enkindled and blazing minds of Frenchmen. Like that mighty warrior, he stamped his impress upon the age in which he lived, and forced, for a time, the affairs of a whole people to run the devious channel of individual fortune. Had he fallen upon our soil, bitter enemy as he was, the spot where he fell would not have remained

for more than thirty years unmarked, and known only as the place where Tecumseh fought and died, and the last hope of the Indian race was cloven down.

With every natural facility of becoming a place of importance, the condition of Detroit, for many years, depended on the precarious support afforded by the fur trade, the disbursements of public moneys, while a military post, and the liberal appropriations by government for public objects. The impulse and effect produced by the settlement and cultivation of the surrounding country, was wanting. This, though recent in Michigan, is now commenced, and is rapidly increasing. The causes of prosperity, now in action, their results, we show here, as they have recently been manifested elsewhere.

The old town of Detroit occupied a site below or west of the centre of the present town; it was built entirely of wood, the streets were narrow, being economised to diminish the circuit of the stockade, by which it was secured. In June, 1805, the town was almost entirely consumed by fire. Shortly after this catastrophe, an act of Congress was passed directing the Governor and Judges, then exercising legislative powers, to lay out a new town, including the site of the one destroyed and ten thousand acres of adjacent land. The act directs that a lot should be granted to every owner or occupant of a house in the old town, and the proceeds of the remainder applied to the erection of a court house and jail. It is from this fund, thus accruing, that the present public buildings have been erected in this city. The trust arising under the act, it is believed, is not yet closed. The destruction of the old town was fortunate that it led to the adoption of a plan, better adapted to a city, such as Detroit is no doubt destined to become.

The city of Detroit was incorporated by an act, passed by the Governor and Judges, on the 4th day of October, 1815. By this act the municipal authority was invested in five trustees, a secretary, an assessor, a collector and a city marshal, who were to be chosen on the first day in May, annually, by the freeholders or householders of the city paying an annual rent of forty dollars,

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and such other persons, who should be admitted to the freedom of the corporation, by a majority of the electors at their annual meeting.

This act of incorporation was superseded in 1824, by a new charter from the legislative council; and which has since undergone so many amendments that but few, if any, of its original provisions remain. The charter election is now held on the first Monday of March. No property qualification is required to constitute a "freeman" of the city.

The following statistics of expenditures of the city of Detroit, for ten years, ending March, 1845, with the accompanying remarks, have been published during the past year, a copy of which it has been thought would be interesting to the subscribers of the Directory:

CITY OF DETROIT.

IMPROVEMENTS AND EXPENDITURES.

The question is often asked, what have we to show for our city debt of \$276,481 52? We have, it is true, no stately public buildings, no ornamental public parks or pleasure grounds; our streets are unpaved, and altogether there is very little public property of value that strikes the stranger's eye. Still there is much of public improvement in and about Detroit that has cost large sums, and if we were deprived of it but for one day, we should pronounce "worth what it cost." A friend who furnished the statistics of expenditures which we append, remarks, there has been a vast deal of subterranean improvement-regular bona fide pipe laying done in Detroit. In addition to fifteen miles of water pipes used in connection with the Hydraulic works our city has constructed, miles of stone, brick and plank sewers. The grand sewer alone, was a work of great cost. It is constructed of stone side-walls 18 inches thick, with a brick arch of two feet spring-the bottom paved with hard burnt brick. It is four feet six inches wide and five feet high in the clear-the average depth of excavation being ten feet. It extends from the line of Beaubien street along the low central grounds of the city, and empties into the river just above Mr. Newberry's warehouse.

Along the almost indentical track of this sewer, there was formerly a considerable creek called "Savoyard River," bordered by low marshy grounds separating the high ridge upon which the old town was built from the high grounds along the brow of which runs at present, Fort street. It discharged itself into the Detroit river near the lower line of the Cass farm, where can now be seen, beneath an old stone bridge, all that remains of the ancient Savoyard. The comfort, convenience and health of the city required its removal, and the drainage of the whole city made necessary the construction of the grand sewer. Connected with this is a wooden sewer extending from its junction with the grand sewer at Beaubien street, up to Hastings street, a distance of about 1.100 feet: lateral sewers of brick have been built in most of the streets crossing the grand sewer, and in the principal streets south of Jefferson Avenue-the last draining directly into the river. The cost of these subterranean improvements will be seen in the statement of expenditures hereto annexed.

Besides the Hydraulics and the public sewers, Detroit can point to several substantial public buildings-the City Hall, Firemen's Hall, Markets, and to the material and apparatus of a good and efficient fire department. And yet we do not point to these to prove that there has not been much carelessness and improvidence in the administration of our city's finances. The debt was much augmented by compound interest, consequent upon the neglect to pay the semi-annual coupons, of our bonds from 1840 to 1844, and the depreciation of city shinplasters and warrants, forced out to save taxation for a series of years, and increasing our annual expenses at least one half. That our citizens have paid taxes, and done it with a stout heart, the following statement of expenditures for the last ten years will abundantly prove. The most expensive improvements being completed, and our city constantly growing in wealth and population, we may henceforth look forward to diminished hurdens.

Expenditures of the City of Detroit for Public Improvements, from March, 1835, to March, 1845.

FOR HYDRAULICS.	
Old Hydraulic Works,\$	34 658 00
New Hydraulic Works,	116,500 00
FOR SEWERS.	
Grand Sewer,	
Woodward Avenue, 2,139 38 Small Sewers, 7,195 26	
Billatt Newcis, 1,100 Au	33,496 28
PUBLIC BUILDINGS.	00,400 20
City Hall Market,\$14,747 47	
Berthelet Market,	
Washington Market, 3,235 02	
Firemen's Hall, 3.273 48	
	29,617 81
FIRE DEPARTMENT.	
Engines, Houses, Hose and Hook and Ladder carriages, &c. \$12,129 81	
City Lamps, 417 13	
and analysis of the second sec	12,546 94
Add to the above amount of expenditures, the amount of	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
bonds issued for interest funded,	39,257 52
Total expenditure in ten years,	266,076 55

CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

There are at present, sixteen churches in Detroit; four Catholic, two Episcopalian, one Presbyterian, one Scotch Presbyterian, one Congregational, three Methodist, two Baptist, one German Lutheran, and one Sailor's Bethel.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. ANNE.

This edifice stands on Larned street, between Bates and Randolph streets. It is built of hammered granite, of an excellent quality, and measures 116 feet by 60 feet in the clear. The style of the building is Roman Doric, finished in front with two steeples, ornamented with iron crosses. On the centre of the roof is an octagonal dome, 30 feet high and 30 feet in diameter. The orchestra, situate immediately over the front door, contains one of the largest organs in the United States.

Very Reverend P. Kindekens, Vicar General, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY.

This church which is situate on Michigan Grand avenue, co:ner of Bates street, is a plain frame building with a steeple,
measures 80 feet by 40 feet and is found to be too small for its
present congregation.

Reverend C. L. Kilroy, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The church of St. Mary stands on the corner of Croghan and St. Antoine streets. The erection of this building was commenced in 1841, and though not yet completed, it has been used for religious worship by the congregation since June, 1843. It is intended to finish the building by the addition of a belfrey and steeple with the least possible delay. This edifice is a plain, substantial brick building. Its extreme length 125 feet by 60 feet wide. The Sanctuary is 20 feet wide by 25 feet long, octagon form; on each side of the sanctuary there is a vestry room, 15 feet square. The general style of the building is the Roman and Tascan, and the whole of the interior is finished in the plainest manner.

Reverend A. K. Kopp, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

The walls of this massive structure have, during the past year, been carried up to their summit, and the building roofed in. It stands on an eligible site on the north side of Jefferson avenue, abutting on St. Antoine street. The corner stone was laid on the 29th day of June 1844, by the Right Rev. P. P. Lefevere, Catholic Bishop of Detroit. This edifice is built of brick of a superior quality, 160 feet in length by 81 feet wide, and when finished with a belfrey and steeple, will present an imposing appearance. Erected under the direction of Mr. Francis M. Letourno, architect.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

Saint Paul's Church is situated in Woodward Avenue, between Larned and Congress streets. Its order of architecture is Gothic. The body of the building is brick, and measures, exclusive of the vestry room, 90 feet by 50 feet. The front is flanked with a buttress at each angle, with two regular offsets, crowned and ornamented with a spiral roof, triangular caps, crockets and balls. The height of the buttress to the top of the spiral roof is 54 feet. The front entrance is a Gothic door, handsomely ornamented with two columns on each side, which group and meet in the

centre of the arch above. On each side of the door is a Gothic window, ornamented with an architrave trefoil band. The tower to the top of the pinnacles is 115 feet in height, and 18 feet square at its base. It is composed of two sections—the first finished with a block cornice and battlement ballustrade; and the second section finished with a large cove cornice and castelated ballustrade. The pinnacles that finish the top of this section are two feet and a half square, and twenty-two feet high, crowned and ornamented with a spiral roof, triangular caps, crockets and balls. The flanks of the building contain five Gothic windows, each finished with a pannel ballustrade. The inside contains three galleries—the pulpit and orchestra in the rear, and a superior organ with four stops. The galleries are supported with well finished quatrefoil columns.

The whole presents an imposing appearance, and reflects much credit on the architect.

Right Rev. S. A. McCoskry, Rector; Rev. Horace Hills, Jr., assistant minister.

Christ Church is situated on the south side of Jefferson Avenue, between Hastings and Rivard streets. It is a frame building 72 feet by 42 feet, and has been erected during the past year. Its style of architecture is similar to St. Paul's church, being of the Gothic order. It occupies an eligible site in a retired and pleasant part of Jefferson Avenue, with ornamental trees planted around. Mr. James Busby, architect.

Rev. William N. Lyster, Rector.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

This church is situated on Woodward Avenue, at the corner of Larned street.

Its extreme length is one hundred feet. Length, exclusive of the portico, ninety feet. Breadth of the house, 60 feet. The general style of the house is Grecian. In front is a pediment, supported by six Doric columns, 24 feet in height. The house is built of brick, with two side galleries, a spacious orchestra, and a large library room in the rear. The number of pews is one h. ndred and forty-six. The pulpit, which is an open one, stands in the rear, and the orchestra in front.

The steeple is one hundred and thirty feetin height, and consists of three sections—a base, a belfrey, and a dial section, with a spire thirty feet in height. Cost of the house, exclusive of the land, \$25,000. This edifice is deemed one of the best churches in the western states; and by those who have seen the inside, the beauty and finish of the building have been often noticed. It is arched, and the arch is divided into four panels, enclosing a quadrangle, which overhangs the centre of the floor. The quadrangle is ornamented with two elegrant centre pieces, from each of which is suspended a bronzed chandelier.

Rev. Dr. Duffield, Pastor.

SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

This church is situate on the corner of Bates and Farmer streets. It is a new frame building, 71 feet long by 41 wide, and was opened, for religious worship, October, 1844.

Rev. D. Inglis, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

This church is situated on the south side of Jefferson Avenue, corner of Beaubien street. It is a neat, substantial brick building, 75 feet by 45 feet, ornamented with a steeple. It was erected during the past year, and the basement opened for divine worship. Erected under the direction of Messrs. Gilbert & Lum, architects.

Rev. H. L. Hammond, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The First Methodist Episcopal church is situated on Woodward avenue, corner of Congress street. It is a neat, plain and convenient frame building with a basement.

Reverend Mr. Baughman, Pastor.

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Second Methodist Episcopal, or Congress Street church is situated on the north side of Congress street, near Randolph street. It is a neat and substantial brick building, 67 feet long

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and 42 feet wide with walls 27 feet high. It is provided with a steeple and belfrey, and is to be furnished with a bell. The building was erected during the past year, and the basement opened for public worship. Built under the direction of William R. Curry, architect.

Reverend R. Richards, Pastor.

COLORED M. E. CHURCH.

The colored people, aided by the citizens, have, during the last year, erected a neat and substantial brick building, 50 feet by 40 feet, situated on Lafayette street, between Brush and Beaubien streets. It is so far finished that the congregation have used the basement for public worship, and a day school is taught therein.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church stands on an elevated site at the corner of Fort and Griswold streets. It is a plain, substantial and well proportioned brick building, 70 feet in length and 50 feet in width, with a steeple and dome of considerable architectural beauty. The general style of the building is Ionic. The steeple is divided into three sections, a base, a belfrey and a dial-the first is square, the second is part octagon, suspended on the corner by pilasters, recessed back on the sides, and supported by fluted Ionic columns; and the third is octagon supported by pilasters. Each section is encompassed by an open balustrade, supported by a pedestal on the angles, and capped with a handsome urn. The whole is crowned with a magnificent dome, the top of which is 100 feet from the ground. Three doors in front form the entrance. The interior contains a spacious gallery, a pulpit, and 68 pews on the first floor. The pulpit, which is an open one, is supported by Ionic columns, having semi-circular stairs, ascending on both sides, and is thrown back into the hall by an arched niche, standing between the two doors leading from the hall into the church. The ceiling is an eliptic arch, with a large sunk panel, in the centre of which there is a centre for suspending a chandelier.

Reverend James Inglis, Pastor.

COLORED AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

This is a neat frame building, standing on Fort street, between Beaubien and St. Antoine streets, and was built by the voluntary contributions of the citizens generally. The church and congregation assembling there, by the help of their friends, have since raised the building and fitted up the basement, where they have an excellent day school, under the supervision of the Board of Education.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

This church is situated on Monroe Avenue, corner of Farrar street. It is a plain wood building, 50 feet long and 35 feet wide. It was erected by subscription, to which the citizens of every denomination liberally and cheerfully contributed.

Reverend F. Herrmaun, Pastor.

BETHEL CHURCH.

Woodbridge street, foot of Wayne street.

By the liberality and exertions of the friends of the sailor in this city, a convenient building situated as above, has been fitted up for the purposes of worship, for the use of sailors, either residing in the city, or visiting our port from time to time. It was dedicated to Almighty God on Thursday, April 2, 1846, under the most favorable auspices, and is designed to be emphatically the "Sailor's Church." The ministers of the different protestant denominations took part in the religious services, which were peculiarly interesting, and the occasion was one that it is believed will not soon be forgotten. The Rev. Geo. Duffield preached the sermon from Acts xxvii: 31, "Except these abide in the ship, ve cannot be saved."

The Bethel flag was hoisted, we are informed, for the first time in Detroit, on the above occasion, where we trust it will continue to wave for all coming time, inviting the wanderer to the Bethel Church, which we hope may prove to many a tempest-tossed mariner, "none other but the house of God, and the gate of Heaven."

It is under the pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Harrison.

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GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

A congregation designated as above, meet for public worship in the City Hall, for whose use a brick building is now being erected on Congress street, corner of Rivard street.

Reverend John F. Winkler, Pastor.

DISCIPLES.

A small society of them meet in a school room, near the corner of Congress and Randolph streets, opposite the second Methodist church, every Lord's day.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.

UNITED STATES BUILDING,

Jefferson Avenue, corner Griswold Street.

This edifice was erected in 1837, by the late Bank of Michigan, and bought at auction for the United States, the 12th of December, 1842, for the sum of \$32,000.

It is a handsome building, 57 feet by 40 feet square; the architecture is of the chaste Grecian style, the two fronts being composed of polished stone.

It has two full stories and a basement. The basement is occupied as the Post Office. The main, or first story, is occupied as the United States Court Room and Marshal's Office, the second story is occupied as offices for District Judge, Attorney, Clerk, and a Jury Room. The Court Room is capacious, the ceiling 17 feet high.

The building was erected under the direction of Mr. Charles Lum, of this city.

THE STATE HOUSE,

Was originally built for the District Court of the United States, and the Legislative Council of the Territory; is of brick, and measures 90 feet by 60 feet. The general style of this building is Ionic. In front is a portico supported by six columns. The entablature on the sides is supported by pilasters. The steeple is crowned with a dome and is about 140 feet high. The basement story is divided into offices for the officers of the State government. The first floor contains the Hall of the House of Re-

presentatives, Governor's room, library, and office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives. On the second floor is the Senate Chamber, office of the Clerk of the Senate, and the committee rooms of both houses.

THE STATE BUILDING, Griswold Street.

This edifice, some time known as the Detroit Female Seminary, now belongs to the State of Michigan, and is occupied by the offices of the Auditor General, State Treasurer, Board of Internal improvement, &c. The Court of Chancery, and the Supreme Court, also, hold their Courts in this building.

It is a plain, substantial brick building, 56 feet in front, by 40 deep, situated on a rise of ground in Griswold street, in one of the pleasantest parts of the city.

WAYNE COUNTY BUILDING, Corner Griswold and Congress Streets.

This is a new, substantial, two story brick building, 32 feet in front, by 30 feet deep, erected in 1844. The first story is occupied as offices, by the different county officers, and the second story contains a court room, 50 feet long by 30 feet wide, with a jury room and grand jury room. The contractors for this building were Messrs. Jackson & Perry, of this city.

THE CITY HALL,

Is a two story brick building with hammered stone basement, and is 100 feet long and 50 feet in width. The height of the first story is 16 feet, and from the base to the top of the cornice, 36 feet—on the front of the roof there is a handsome cupola. The principal entrance is from the public square. The first story is occupied by the city market and clerk's office—and the second story is a spacious Hall. The building was erected in the year 1835, and cost about \$20,000.

FIREMEN'S HALL.

Corner of Larned and Bates Streets.

This is a neat, substantial, two story brick building, 50 feet by

30 feet, erected in 1839. The first story is occupied as an engine house, by Protection Fire Company, No. 1, where meetings are also occasionally held. On the second story is the Common Council room and also the City Clerk's office.

MARKETS.

There are three Markets, the City Market, on the first floor of the City Hall, the Berthelet, at the corner of Randolph and Atwater streets, and the Washington Market, corner of Wayne and Larned streets. The two former only are occupied as Markets, at present: these are kept in good order by the Inspector of Provisions, and well supplied with every thing that can be desired, at similar places. There is a great variety of vegetables and fruit in season, and also of fish, the latter of which is found in great abundance, in the river, all of which are to be had in the Fruit Market adjacent, which is now covered in, and enclosed with a strong fence.

WATER.

The city is supplied with water from the Detroit river by means of a hydraulic establishment, erected on Atwater street, in the south-east part of the city. These works were so far finished as to come into operation in May, 1841.

The tank, or reservoir, which contains the water, is of cast iron, 60 feet diameter, and 20 feet deep, secured with strong iron bands, bolts and rivets, enclosed with a frame building, 65 feet diameter, 24 feet high, conical roof, and supported by a circular brick building, 62 feet diameter, at an elevation of 47 feet from its foundation. This tank is supplied daily by means of a steam engine, the pump of which is fixed 7 feet below the surface of the river and is found fully adequate to furnish an abundant supply of pure and wholesome water to the whole city.

Connected with these works, there are laid down 4 miles of iron pipe, 10 miles of tamarack logs, and 50 fire plugs, or hydrants, at an expense to the city, for the whole, of about \$120,000.

The plan of these works was designed by, and executed under the direction of Mr. Noah Sutton, of this city.

PUBLIC OFFICES.

POST OFFICE.

Under United States Building, corner of Jefferson Avenue and Bates Street.

JOHN S. BAGG, Post Master.

CHARLES RICHMOND, Assistant Post Master.

Morris M. Williams, first Clerk.

Office open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. On Sundays, from 8 to 9 A. M. and from 5 to 6 P. M.

MAILS.

Mails for the North, East, South and West, in the winter season close at 9 o'clock P. M.

Eastern and Southern mails close in the summer season, one hour before the departure of the boats.

RATES OF POSTAGE ON LETTERS.

Single, or any number of pieces not exceeding half an ounce, 300 miles or less, five cents.

Single, if over 300 miles, ten cents.

Drop letters (not mailed,) two cents.

For each additional half ounce, or part thereof, add single postage thereto.

ON NEWSPAPERS.

Newspapers 1,900 square inches or less, sent by publishers from their office of publication any distance not exceeding 30 miles, free.

Over 30 and not exceeding 100 miles, one cent.

Over 100 miles and out of the State, 12 cents.

CUSTOM HOUSE.

Griswold Street, near Jefferson Avenue.

CHARLES G. HAMMOND, Collector.

SERENO C. HAMMOND, Deputy Collector.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

Jefferson Avenue, near Wales' Hotel.

ROBERT A. FORSYTH, Register.

RECEIVER'S OFFICE.

Corner Jefferson Avenue, and Randolph Street.
Jonathan Kearsley, Receiver.

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Jefferson Avenue, between Griswold and Shelby Streets. WILLIAM A. RICHMOND, Acting Superintendent. WILLIAM S. LEE, Clerk.

COURTS HELD IN DETROIT AND ELSEWHERE. UNITED STATES COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT, FOR THE DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN.
JOHN McLean, of Ohio, Presiding Judge.
Ross Wilkins, Associate Judge.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. FOR THE DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN. Ross Wilkins, District Judge,

The terms of both of the above Courts of this District, commence at Detroit, on the third Monday of June, and second Monday of October, in each year.

JOHN WINDER, Clerk of the U. S. District Court, for the District of Michigan, who by law, is also Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States.

Austin E. Wing, Marshal of the District.

John Bronson, Crief of the Courts of the United States.

COURT OF CHANCERY.

HON. RANDOLPH MANNING, Chancellor.

WILLIAM HALE, Register.

The following is a list of counties composing the different Chancery Circuits, with the times and places at which the Chancellor holds his court:

First District—Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Michilimacinac, Chippewa, and counties attached for judicial purposes.

The Court for the first District, is held at Detroit, the second Tuesday in March and third Tuesday in September in each year.

Second District-Washtenaw, Jackson and Livingston.

The Court for the second District, is held at Ann Arbor, the second Tuesday in January and July, in each year.

Third District—St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Kent, Ionia, and all other counties attached for judicial purposes.

The Court for the third District is held at Kalamazoo, on the third Tuesday in January, and the Thursday next after the fourth Tuesday in June, in each year.

Fourth District—Oakland, Genesee, Saginaw, Lapeer, and Shiawassee.

The Court for the fourth District is held at Pontiac, the first Tuesday in May, and the Tuesday after the second Monday in November, in each year.

Fifth District-Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Branch.

The Court for the fifth District is held at Adrian on the first Tuesday in January, and third Tuesday in June in each year.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Epaphroditus Ransom, Chief Justice.

Daniel Goodwin,
Warner Wing,
Charles W. Whipple,

Associate Justices.

The terms of this Court are held as follows:

Detroit, the first Tuesday in January, in each year.

At Ann Arbor, the last Tuesday in December, in each year.

At Kalamazoo, the first Tuesday in July, in each year.

At Pontiac, the third Tuesday in January, in each year.

CIRCUIT COURTS.

The State of Michigan is divided into four Judicial Circuits, in each of which, one of the four Judges of the Supreme Court is the presiding Judge.

The following, it is believed, is a correct list of the several counties comprised in the respective Judicial Circuits, with the names of the Presiding Judges:

First Judicial Circuit—Hon. Daniel Goodwin, Presiding Judge—Wayne, Monroe, St. Clair, Macomb, Lapeer, Michilimackinac and Chippewa.

Second Judicial Circuit-Hop. WARNER WING, Presiding

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Judge-Washtenaw, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun, Jackson and Eaton.

Third Judicial Circuit—Hon. EPAPHRODITUS RANSOM, Presiding Judge—St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Barry, Kent, Ottawa and the counties and districts respectively attached thereto, for judicial purposes.

Fourth Judicial Circuit—Hon. Chas. W. Whipple, Presiding Judge—Oakland, Genesee, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Livingston, Clinton, Ionia, Ingham and the counties and districts respectively attached thereto, for judicial purposes.

The following, it is believed, will be found an accurate list of the days on which the terms of the Circuit Courts are held in the several counties:

First Judicial Circuit—Macomb, on the first Tuesday of April, and the second Tuesday of October in each year. In the county of Lapeer, on the first Tuesday of June, and third Tuesday of October, in each year. In the county of Monroe, on the second Tuesday of April, and the fourth Tuesday of October, in each year. In the county of St. Clair, on the fourth Tuesday of April, and the first Tuesday of October, in each year. In the county of Wayne, on the first Tuesday of May, and the second Tuesday after the first Monday in November, in each year. In Michilimackinac on the second Tuesday of February, and the third Tuesday of July in each year. And in Chippewa, on the third Tuesday of February, and the fourth Tuesday of July, in each year.

Second Judicial Circuit—In Lenawee, on the first Tuesday of April and October, in each year. In Hillsdale, on the third Tuesday of April and October, in each year. In Branch, on the fourth Tuesday of April and October, in each year. In Calhoun, on the first Tuesday of May and November, in each year. In Jackson on the third Tuesday of May and November, in each year. In Washtenaw, on the first Tuesday of June and December, in each year. In Eaton, on the last Tuesday of September and March, in each year.

Third Judicial Circuit.—The terms of this Circuit are held as ollows:

In the county of Allegan, on the third Tuesday of April, and the second Tuesday after the first Monday of November, in each year. In the county of Barry, on the second Tuesday of April, and the first Thursday after the first Monday of November, in each year. In the county of Berrien, on the first Tuesday of May and October, in each year. In the county of Cass, on the fourth Tuesday of April and September, in each year. In the county of Kalamazoo, on the second Monday of June, and the fourth Monday of November, in each year. In the county of Kent, on the first Monday after the third Tuesday of May and October in each year. In the county of Ottawa, on the first Thursday after the third Tuesday in May, and the first Thursday after the fourth Tuesday of October, in each year. In the county of St. Joseph, on the third Tuesday of March and second Tuesday of September, in each year. In the county of Van Buren, on the first Tuesday of April, and the third Tuesday after the first Monday of November in each year.

Fourth Judicial Circuit—In the county of Livingston, on the second Tuesday of April and October, in each year. In the county of Ingham, on the third Tuesday of April and October, in each year. In the county of Shiawassee, on the first Tuesday of May and November, in each year. In the county of Clinton, on the second Tuesday of May and November, in each year. In the county of Ionia, on the third Tuesday of May and November in each year. In the county of Genesee, on the second Tuesday of March and the fourth Tuesday of August, in each year. In the county of Saginaw, on the third Tuesday of March and August, in each year. In the county of Oakland, on the second Tuesday of June and December, of each year

DISTRICT COURT.

Hon. B. F. H. WITHERELL, Presiding Judge.

This Court has exclusive jurisdiction in all criminal cases.

The following counties are comprised within its limits, viz: Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Jackson.

The terms of the Court are held as follows:

For Wayne county, the first Tuesday in March, June, September and December.

For Washtenaw county, the first Tuesday in April and October.

For Jackson county, the third Tuesday in March and September.

For Oakland county, the third Tuesday in April and October.

PROBATE COURT.—WAYNE COUNTY.

CORNELIUS O'FLYNN, Judge.

Court days, every Monday. Court Room, County Buildings, corner Congress and Griswold streets.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Held by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermon, or any three of them, on the second Monday in every month. Firemen's Hall. ROBERT E. ROBERTS, Clerk.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AND BRANCHES, PRIMARY SCHOOLS, &c.

By an act of Congress, approved May 20, 1826, two townships of land, equal to 46,080 acres, were granted to Michigan, for the endowment of a University. The Legislature caused these lands to be judiciously selected, in different parts of the State, agreeably to the terms of the grant, in quantities not less than one section in one body. By a provision of the constitution of Michigan, the principal arising from the sale of these lands shall be and forever remain a permanent found, the interest thereon to be applied for the support of the University and its branches.

By an organic law of the Legislature, the government of the University and branches, is intrusted to twelve Regents, who are appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate; and said Board of Regents are declared a body corporate. The Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Judges of the Supreme Court and Chancellor, are also ex-officio members of the Board of Regents, but are not members of said corporation. Several branches of the University have been located, from time to time, in different counties, and appropriations made in aid of their support.

University buildings have been erected, upon the site, at Ann

Arbor, designated by an act of the Legislature, at a cost of about \$50,000; additional buildings are contemplated, as soon as the finances of the board will warrant the expenditure. The University was organized September, 1841.

The number of students in the University, has uniformly increased, from year to year, and, (as far as the finances, arising from the interest, will admit,) further aid will be extended to other branches, which have not been organized, or to those, which, although heretofore organized, appropriations have been necessarily suspended.

The course of studies in the University is thorough, and intended to afford opportunity for a most liberal education.

No tuition money is charged, beyond an entrance fee of \$10, for instruction in the University, the liberal appropriation by Congress being deemed a fand, the interest of which will defray all expenses incident to this department of instruction.

The flattering condition of this institution, as well as the excellent regulations, enacted relative to our common school system, affords cause for congratulation to the citizens of our growing commonwealth. And while we boast of the unsurpassed beauty and fertility of our soil, and natural productions, it will also be perceived that the freemen of Michigan are not insensible to the greater and more excellent advantages resulting from the cultivation of the mind. The following named gentlemen form the Board of Regents, as at present constituted:

Jonathan Kearsley, Marvin Allen, Edward Mundy, John Owen, Alexander H. Redfield, Rev. Geo. Duffield, Rev. Charles C. Taylor, Elijah H. Pilcher, Hon. Elon Farnsworth, Zina Pitcher, M. D., Hon. Austin E. Wing, Minot T. Lane,

Eben N. Willcox, Secretary.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

In the beginning of the year 1842, an act passed the Legislature of Michigan, forming the city of Detroit into one school district, and providing for the election of twelve school inspectors, who, together with the Mayor and Recorder of said city, (the two latter being declared to be ex-officio school inspectors,)

were constituted a body corporate, by the name and style of "The Board of Education of the City of Detroit."

The act of the Legislature authorizes the Common Council, once in each year, to assess and levy a tax, on all the real and personal property, within said city, not to exceed one dollar, for every child between the ages of five and seventeen years, towards the support of said schools, to be public and free to all children residing within the limits of the city, between the ages of five and seventeen years, inclusive.

The Board have, at present, twelve public schools, under their supervision, located in different parts of the city, which are kept open the whole year.

The greatest number of scholars registered, in the books of the several teachers, in actual attendance, during any one quarter of 1845, was 1,407.

The total number of children from four to eighteen, according to the school census of 1845, is 4,039.

The amount received from the State School Fund, in 1845, was \$1,069 88.

The amount of said tax for 1845, was \$3,000.

ST, VINCENT'S SEMINARY.

Corner of Larned and Randolph Streets.

Besides the Free Schools of the city, supported by law, there are upwards of one hundred children instructed daily, in the useful branches of education, at the above Catholic Seminary, taught by the Sisters of Charity, not more than 20 or 30 of whom pay for their tuition.

In addition to the Public and Free Schools, there are a number of Select Schools established in different parts of the city, kept by teachers, whose qualifications are of a high order.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

The above Railroad commenced operation, A. D. 1836, when called the Detroit and St. Joseph Railroad, and owned by that ompany, but in the year 1837, was transferred to the State of

Michigan, since which time it has been known as the Central Railroad.

Its present western termination is at Kalamazoo, distance from Detroit, 146 miles. It is under the direction of the Board of Internal Improvement, of which John F. Porter is acting Commissioner.

There is a line of Passenger Cars, each way daily, Sundays excepted, from Detroit to Kalamazoo. Fare through, \$4 50. Leaves Detroit at 3 o'clock A. M. and Kalamazoo 7 o'clok A. M.

The office of Internal Improvement is in the State building, Griswold street.

PONTIAC AND DETROIT RAILROAD COMPANY. G. WILLIAMS, President.

The above Railroad was completed to Pontiac, and opened to the public, the 4th of July, 1843.

The cars leave Detroit daily, Sundays excepted, at 3 o'clock A. M. and Pontiac at 1 o'clock P. M. Fare, one dollar each way.

LIST OF STATE OFFICERS.

	Salaries.		
Alpheus Felch, Governor,	\$1,500 00		
William L. Greenly, Lieutenant Governor, \$6 per			
day during session.			
Digby V. Bell, Auditor General,	1,000 00		
Gideon O. Whittemore, Secretary of State,	1,000 00		
George B. Cooper, State Treasurer,	1,000 00		
John F. Porter, Acting Commissioner of Internal			
Improvement,	1,000 00		
Abiel Silver, Commissioner State Land Office,	1,000 00		
Henry N. Walker, Attorney General,	800 00		
Ira Mayhew, Superintendent of Public Instruction.	500 00		
Randolph Manning, Chancellor,	1,500 00		
Epaphroditus Ransom, Chief Justice of the Su-	•		
preme Court.	1,600 00		
Charles W. Whipple, Associate Justice do	1,500 00		
Daniel Goodwin, do do	1,500 00		
Warner Wing, do do	1,500 00		

Benjamin F. H. Witherell, Judge District Court. 1,000 00 Henry C. Bunce, Recorder State Land Office, 400 00 John E. Schwarz, Adjutant General.

F. H. Harris, Quarter Master General.

Jonathan Kearsley,
Henry Warner,
James J. Godfrey,

State Appraisors.

Levi Bascom,
Ira C. Backus,
Michael Shoemaker,

Alonzo Ferris, Agent for State Prison.

Edward V. Cicotte, Inspector of Beef, Pork and Fish.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

John R. Williams, Mayor. Edmund A. Brush, Recorder.

ALDERMEN.

1st ward-F. Buhl, M. Stevens.

2d ward-C. R. Desnoyers, W. Duncan.

3d ward-B. Wight, Theo. Williams.

4th ward-C. Moran, N. Greusel, Jr.

5th ward-B. B. Moore, C. C. Jackson.

6th ward-W. Barclay, L. Baldwin.

City Attorney-W. A. Howard.

City Clerk-R. E. Roberts.

City Treasurer - D. Smart.

Superintendent Hydraulic Works-James Stewart, office City Hall.

Marshal-J. P. Whiting.

Engineer-F. M. Wing.

Street Commissioner-Geo. F. Porter.

Supervisors of Highways, District No. 1—
" No. 2—

Director of the Poor-Mason Palmer, office City Hall.

City Physician-Henry Lemcke.

City Sexton-Robert Scadin.

City Surveyor-A. E. Hathon.

CLERKS OF MARKETS.

City Hall-Henry Carroll.

Berthelet-

Sealer of Weights and Measures-John N. McFarlane.

Inspectors of Wood-J. A. Stephens, S. C. Webster.

Justices of the Peace—Theodore Williams, William T. Young, Hugh O'Beirne, James B. Watson, F. H. Harris, George Clancey.

CONSTABLES.

1st ward-Peleg O. Whitman.

2d ward-Joseph McMichael.

3d ward-Daniel M. Freeman.

4th ward-James J. Cicotte.

5th ward-Grove D. Rodgers.

6th ward-Bosiel McDonnald.

, Printer-Alpheus S. Williams.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

President of the Association-D. Smart.

Treasurer-F. Buhl.

Secretary-B. D. Hyde.

Engineers-James Stewart, Chief.

W. P. Doty, 1st Assistant. David Esdell, 2d "

WARDENS.

E. A. Brush, Chief.

1st ward—J. Hanmer, J. L. Whiting, M. F. Dickinson, Shubael Conant.

2d ward-W. T. Patrick, Ellis Roberts, J. Webster, S. Larned.

3d ward-E. V. Cicotte, D. Harbaugh, J. F. Joy.

4th ward—A. H. Adams, A. T. McReynolds, N. Sutton, Jas. Watson.

5th ward—D. Fisk, H. E. Perry, J. Dean, C. M. Bull. 6th ward—S. Farnsworth, J. Doty, J. Finehart.

FIRE COMPANIES

Protection Fire Company, No. 1-Engine House under Firemen's Hall.

Eagle Fire Company, No. 2-Engine House, Fort near Griswold street.

Wolverine Fire Company, No. S-Engine House, Randolph street, near Berthelet Market.

Lafayette Fire Company, No. 4—Engine House, Wayne, near Larned street.

Phanix Company, No. 5-Engine House, 5th ward.

Michigan Company, No. 6-Engine House, 4th ward.

Hook, Ladder and Axe Company-Firemen's Hall.

Hurlbut Hose Company, No. 1-Firemen's Hall.

Let Roy Hose Company, No. 2—Corner Fort and Griswold st. BANKS.

Michigan Insurance Company, U. S. Deposit Bank—Jefferson Avenue, corner Griswold street.

John Owen, President; Henry H. Brown, Cashier; Thomas J. Hulbert, Assistent Cashier.

Directors-John Owen, Henry H. Brown, Henry N. Walker, John Roberts.

Walter Ingersoll, Teller; William M. Snow, Book-keeper; John Roberts, Clerk.

Banking Hours-9 to 12, A. M., and 2 to 4, P. M.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank—Jefferson Avenue; established in 1829.

Charles Seymour, President; E. C. Litchfield, Cashier.

Michigan State Bank-Jefferson Avenue.

C. C. Trowbridge, President; A. H. Adams, Cashier.

ASSOCIATIONS AND INSTITUTIONS.

DETROIT CITY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

This Society was organized in July, 1840; its pledge is total abstinence from all that can intoxicate. Its annual meeting, for the election of officers, is held on the second Tuesday of February, in each year. All other meetings are held at the call of the executive committee. Its officers are a President, two Vice

Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, who discharge the duties usually devolving on those officers, and are the executive committee of the society.

W. A. Howard, President; E. C. Walker, Secretary.

THE DETROIT YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY,

For the purposes of Moral and Intellectual improvement, chartered by an act of the Legislature, March, 1836.

Bela Hubbard, President; Jas. V. Campbell, Vice President; D. Bethune Duffield, Corresponding Secretary; Edw. C. Walker, Recording Secretary; Thos. H. Hartwell, Treasurer; Wm. Raymond, Auditor.

Managers—Eben N. Willcox, Witter J. Baxter, Wm. A. Howard, Samuel Barstow; Henry N. Walker, Levi B. Taft, John I. Herrick.

The annual meeting of the Society, for the election of officers, is held on the first Monday in July. There are, also, regular meetings, on every Thursday evening, during the winter, which are occupied, alternately, with lectures and debates. There is a library belonging to the Society, and open to its members and such others as are approved by the Board of Directors, under the standing rules. The meetings are now held in the Presbyterian Session room, but it is in contemplation to erect a suitable building, at an early day.

THE MECHANICS' SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF DETROIT.

Incorporated by an act passed by the Governor and Judges of the Territory of Michigan, A. D. 1820.

Officers.—Solomon Davis, President; Charles Byram, Vice President; Chauncy Hurlbut, Treasurer; John Farrar, Secretary and Collector; John Farrar, Librarian.

The following extract from the Preamble to the Constitution will explain the object and character of the Society:

"Regarding the virtue and intelligence of a community as the only sure basis of its prosperity, and believing that harmony of sentiment, and charity to the unfortunate, are necessary to its happiness—believing, also, that our united exertions are requisite to preserve proper standing in society, and oppose the progress of vicious principles and individual misconduct, we &c. &c."

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The Society numbers at present about forty-five members. It is stated to be in a prosperous condition, with an income exceeding 300 dollars per annum, and a good library of nearly 600 volumes.

The Librarian attends every Saturday evening at the Society's room in the Mechanics' Hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Michigan Lodge, No. 1 .- Meetings every Monday.

Wayne Lodge, No. 2 .- Meetings every Friday.

Wa-we-a-tonong, No. 12 .- Meetings every Saturday.

Michigan Encampment, No. 1.—Meetings second and fourth Thursdays in the month.

Grand Lodge of the State of Michigan.—Quarterly meetings second Wednesdays in July, October, January and April.

It is intended to erect a Hall on a lot owned by the Association on the west side of Woodward Avenue during the present year.

THE DETROIT TRACT ASSOCIATION.

A society entitled as above, composed of members from the different Protestant churches in the city, was organized in the Presbyterian Session Room January 12, 1846, the nature and object of which is explained in the first article of the constitution, which was then adopted, and which is as follows:

"ARTICLE 1. This Society shall be called the Detroit Tract Association, the object of which shall be to distribute gratuitously every month in all the families in the city, willing to receive it, some publications of the American Tract Society, or some other tract, prepared in accordance with the general principles of the American Tract Society."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Rev. George Duffield.

Vice President-Rev. James Inglis.

General Superintendent-Horace Hallock.

Ward Superintendents—1st ward, John Hulbert; 2d ward, Charles M. Howard; 3d ward, David French; 4th ward, Ross Wilkins; 5th ward, Thomas Rowland; 6th ward, J. D. Baldwin.

Secretary—Francis Raymond.

Treasurer—Alexander McFarren.

BRADY GUARDS.

This uniform company was organized April 13, 1836, and embraces some of the most respectable young men of the city, professional, mercantile and mechanical. Its constitution differs from uniform companies generally; the corps owning the uniforms, and each member receiving the appraised value of the uniform and equipments when he leaves the company.

Officers.—Alpheus S. Williams, Captain; Henry Doty, 1st Lieutenant; Benjamin G. Stimson, 2d Lieutenant; George Doty, 3d Lieutenant; O. S. Allen, 1st Sergeant; B. B. Moore, 2d Sergeant; J. E. King, 3d Sergeant; George Davie, 4th Sergeant; Barney Campau, 1st Corporal; Lemuel Watkins, 2d Corporal; M. L. Gage, 3d Corporal; Alexander K. Howard, 4th Corporal; James W. Sutton, color Sergeant.

LAFAYETTE GUARDS.

This company was organized the 4th of July, 1842, and numbers about 56 members.

Officers.—L. D. Clairoux, Captain; S. Bouchard, 1st Lieutenant; J. J. Cicotte, 2d Lieutenant; E. Boulc, 3d Lieutenant; John Montriul, Sergeant.

SCOTT GUARDS.

This company was organized the 11th October, 1841, and numbers about 110 members.

Officers.—John V. Ruehle Jr., Major; Nicholas Greusel Jr., Captain; Frederick Ruehle, 1st Lieutenant; F. Kauffman, 2d Lieutenant; Louis Kunze, 3d Lieutenant; Allois Katus, Orderly Sergeant.

MONTGOMERY GUARDS.

This company was organized in January, 1844, and numbers about \$0 members.

Officers.—William O'Callaghan, Captain; D. Coghlan, 1st Lieutenant; A. Johnston, 2d Lieutenant; John McManman, 3d Lieutenant. The three latter named companies form the first battalion of the Frontier Guards.

Officers.—John V. Ruehle Jr., Major; John W. Daily, Adjutant; James J. Cicotte, Quarter Master.

. CENSUS OF THE CITY OF DETROIT.

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First ward,	1,672 2,039
Second ward,	2,064 2,179
Third "	1,920 2,409
Fourth "	2,443 3,459
Fifth "	370 1,118
Sixth "	1,552 1,368
Colored Inhabitants,	418
	10,939 13,06

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL,

Corner of Larned and Randolph Streets.

During the past year several rooms in the same block of buildings in which the Catholic Seminary is kept, have been fitted up for the reception of the sick poor, who are taken care of, and provided with such medical advice and assistance, and other necessaries as they may need, under the direction of the Sisters of Charity. Upwards of sixty persons have received the benefits of the institution since its commencement.

A LIST OF MAYORS OF THE CITY OF DETROIT.

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	John R. Williams,	elected	1824
	John R. Williams,	- 66	1825
	Henry I. Hunt,	66	1826
	John Biddle,	66	1827
	John Biddle,	66	1823
	Jonathan Kearsley,	66	1829
	John R. Williams,	66	. 1830
	Marshall Chapin,	66	1831
	Levi Cook,	66	1832
	Marshall Chapin,	66	1833
	C. C. Trowbridge,	46	1834

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Henry Howard,	66		1837
Augustus S. Porter,	66		1838
De Garmo Jones,	66		1839
Zina Pitcher,	66		1840
Zina Pitcher,	66		1841
Douglass Houghton,	68		1342
Zina Pitcher,	66		1843
John R. Williams,	66		1844
John R. Williams,	66		1845
John R. Williams,	66		1346

MUSEUM, OR CABINET OF CURIOSITIES, BY DR. CAVALLI,

Franklin street, east of St. Antoine street, Detroit.

The Museum of Dr. Cavalli, as above, is open daily for the reception of visitors, citizens and strangers, where may be inspected an interesting and extensive collection of objects, the works of nature and of art.

Here may be seen minerals from Lake Superior, from the valley of the Mississippi and from the group of Niagara specimens of the petrifactions of organic remains from Lake Huron and Lockport; shells from the occans, and bivalves from the Ohio and Iowa rivers.

Among the works of art, are the splendid representations of the Flore de l'amateur—the birds, quadrupeds and nests of the birds from Schinz—the Zoologique Atlas of Egypt—the antiquity of Herculaneum—the Sculptures of Rome, from Sandrat—Topography of Europe, by Marian—the Medals of the 14th and 18th centuries—Napoleon's Campaign of Italy, &c. &c. &c.

The collection of medals contains the interesting series of Napoleon's victories.

The following is the order in which the different works are arranged:

Minerals classified by Werner,

Petrifactions " Goldfus,	500
Shells " " Lamarck,	400
Birds' eggs of Michigan, Wilson,	80
Coins, (dollar size,) arranged geographically,	150
Medals, "historically,	80
Antiquities, "after the nations,	60
Engravings in systematical order,	4,000
Library of various scientific works,	400
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	6,070

Admission to the exhibition is on all occasions "public and free."

Dr. C. will be happy to exchange duplicates from his collection, for objects of natural history, or purchase any collections or specimens that may be offered.

FIRE REGULATIONS FOR THE BETTER SECURITY

OF BUILDINGS.

From the Laws of the Common Council.

- 1. No ashes can be kept in a wooden vessel, within ten feet of any building, fence, or wooden structure; nor in a metal or earthen vessel, unless it is covered.
- 2. Every stove pipe must be close jointed. It must enter a chimney of brick or stone, and be made close where it enters. Where it passes through a partition of wood, it must be through a crock of earthen or stone, or some non-conductor of heat.
- S. The floor under every stove must be covered by a board, faced with iron, zinc or tin, with a space under the stove of eight inches; or by a box filled with brick, sand or clay, three inches thick from the floor. The stove must be free from dangerous cracks or openings, and properly fitted with doors. Wood within twelve inches of any stove or fire must be protected by a covering of metal or plastering, and no wood, protected by metal, must be nearer than eight inches.
- 4. The floor under stoves standing in shops where shavings or wood chippings are made, must be protected by a box filled with brick, sand or clay, five inches high from the floor, and for six inches outside the bottom of the stove.

- 5. All stove pipe holes, openings and cracks in chimneys, must be closed by a sheet of metal, or brick and mortar.
- 6. Blacksmith's chimneys must be constructed to prevent the escape of sparks, and the side of the building contiguous to the forge, for the space of six feet long and up to the roof, and on the inside of the roof over the forge for the space of fourteen feet square, must be plastered.
- 7. Wooden fire boards must be covered on the bottom of the inside with a strip of sheet iron, tin or zinc, at least six inches wide.
- 8. Every occupant of a tenement, whose premises are found on examination by a Fire Warden, one week after receiving this notice, not in conformity with the above requisitions, will be subjected to the fine and costs imposed by law.

The occupant is requested to preserve and refer to this notice.

BOUNDARIES OF THE WARDS.

First Ward.—All west of the centre line of Shelby, and south of the centre of Michigan avenue.

Second Wand.—All south of the centres of Monroe and Michigan avenues, and between the centres of Shelby and Randolph streets.

Third Ward.—All south of Croghan street, and between the centre lines of Randolph and St. Antoine streets.

Fourth Ward.—All east of the centre line of St. Antoine st., and south of Gratiot Road.

Fifth Ward.—All north of the centre of Michigan avenue, and west of the centres of Woodward avenue and the Saginaw turnpike.

Sixth Ward.—All east of the centre of Woodward avenue, north of the centres of Monroe avenue, Croghan street, and Gratiot road, and west of the centre line of St. Antoine street.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES AND ALLEYS.

Abbott st., from Fourth street to Michigan avenue. Adams Avenue, from Clifford street to Brush st. Atwater street, from Gillett's Wharf to Hamtramck. 70

Bates street, from the river to Farmer st. Beaubien street, from the river to Montcalm st. Berthelet Allev, from Randolph st. to Franklin st. Brush street, from river to Adams avenue. Cass street, from river to Michigan avenue. Catharine street, from Gratiot st. to Hamtramck. Clinton street, from Gratiot st. to Hamtramck. Clifford street, from Columbia st. to Woodward avenue. Congress street, from Fourth st, to Hamtramck. Croghan street, from Randolph st. to Hamtramck. Elizabeth street, from William st. to Brush st. Farmer street, from John R. st. to Randolph st. Farrar street, from John R. st. to Randolph st. First street, from Jefferson avenue to Michigan avenue. Fort street, from Fourth st. to Hamtramck. Fourth street, from Woodbridge st. to Chicago turnpike. Franklin street, from Berthelet alley to Rivard st. Gouin street, between Atwater st. and Franklin st. Grand River st., from Grand River turnpike to Randolph st. Gratiot street, from Miami square to Hamtramck. Griswold street, from river to John R, st. Harriet street, from Randolph st. to Brush st. Hastings street, from the river to Gratiot street. Howard street, from First st. to Fourth st. Jefferson Avenue, from First st. to Hamtramck. John R. street, from Woodward Avenue to Montcalm st. Julius Alley, from Fourth st. to Griswold st. Lafayette street, from Fourth st. to Hamtramck. Larned street, from Fourth st. to Hamtramck. Macomb street, from Miami square to St. Antoine st. Macomb Avenue, from Grand River st. to the Grand Circus. Madison Avenue, Randolph st. to Grand Circus. Miami Avenue, from Randolph st. to Grand Circus. Miami Square, from Randolph st. to Miami avenue. Michigan Avenue, from Randolph st. to Fourth st. Military Square, crosses Woodward avenue.

Monroe Avenue, from Military Square to Randolph st.

Montcalm street, from Witherell to John R. st.

Mullet street, from Rivard farm to Russel st.

Palmer street, from Grand River to Clifford st.

Park street, from Michigan avenue to Grand River st.

Pine street, between Hastings and Rivard streets.

Porter street, from Third to Fourth.

Randolph street, from river to Adams avenue.

Rivard street, from river to Gratiot st.

Rowland street, from Michigan avenue to Grand river st.

Russel street, from Jefferson avenue to Gratiot st.

St. Antoine street, from river to Clinton st.

Shelby street, from Woodbridge st. to Michigan avenue.

Second street, from lower Woodbridge st. to Michigan av.

State street, from Park to Gratiot st.

Therese Alley, from river to Berthlet alley.

Third street, from lower Woodbridge st. to Michigan av.

Wapping, between Woodbridge and Atwater sts.

Washington Grand Avenue, from Michigan Avenue to Grand Circus.

Wayne street, from river to Michigan Avenue.

Williams street, from Grand Circus to Montcalm st.

Woodbridge street, from Jones' farm to Hamtramck.

Woodward Avenue, from the river to Grand Circus.

BUILDINGS, ROWS, &c.

Abbott's block, corner Atwater and Griswold sts.

Commercial buildings, Woodward Avenue between Jefferson ayenue and Larned st.

Connor's building, Jefferson av. between Woodward avenue and Bates st.

Drew's block, corner Jefferson av. and Griswold st.

Desnoyers' buildings, Jefferson av. between Woodward avenue and Bates st.

King's building, Jefferson av. corner Woodward avenue. Law buildings, Woodward av. corner Woodbridge st. Michigan Exchange, Jefferson av. corner of Shelby st. Republican Hall, Jefferson av. between Bates and Randolph st. Sheldon's block, Jefferson av. between Griswold and Shelby streets.

Smart's buildings, Jefferson av. between Woodward av. and Bates sts.

Wardell's block, Woodward av. between Woodbridge and Atwater sts.

Williams' buildings, Jefferson av. corner Bates st. White buildings, Jefferson av. corner Shelby st.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE DIRECTORY.

St. for street.

Av. for avenue.

Cor. for corner.

R. for residence.

B. for boards.

N. for north.

E. for east.

S. for south.

W. for west.

WELLINGS'

DIRECTORY OF DETROIT,

1846.

Α.

Abbott James, fur merchant, Abbotts block, Atwater street, r cor Fort and Griswold streets.

Abbott Robert, Springwells, river side.

Abbott John S. law office, over Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Jeff ave, r Springwells.

Abbott George C. tin smith, Michigan ave opposite Central R R depot, r cor Miami av and State st.

Abbott James, Woodward av n John R st.

Abbott Robert J. clerk, Johnson Richardson.

Abbott Daniel, b John Scott.

Abbot Thomas F, Beecher & Abbot, b L B Beechers.

Abernethy Robert, boot and shoe store, Woodbridge w First st.

Adams Charles S, (Whiting & Adams,) b D Dunning.

Adams Alexander H. Mich State Bank, Larned near Hastings st. Adams Thomas K, shoe store, Jeff av w Bates st, b Wales' hotel. Adams Orlando B, steam boat Niagara, Russell near Lafavette.

Adams, cabinet maker, b Thomas Cranage.

Adair William, Michigan Garden.

Adley Mrs, Fruitery, Woodward av n Atwater st.

Ahlers Gustavus, tailor, Lafayette near Hastings st.

Albee James, carpenter, Randolph e Fort st.

Aldrich David, confectioner, Jeff av w Randolph st.

Allison, John, silversmith, b Railroad Exchange.

Allsop Henry, grocer, cor Mich av and Wayne st. Allen & Stewart, (botanic store,) Jeff av e Bates st.

Allen Ira M, Russell's Croghan st.

Allen Orville B, (Toles & Allen,) cor Elizabeth & Park ets.

Allen James L, currier, b Mrs Barton.

Allen James B, b Samuel Pitts.

Allen Thomas, carpenter, Columbia w Park st.

Allen Horace, blacksmith, cor First and Abbott sts.

Allen Charles, Griswold st opposite the Capitol.

Allen Thomas, Griswold st opposite the capitol.

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Allen Nathan, grocer, Atwater e Griswold st.

Allen George, joiner, b Israel Noble.

Allen Lewis, Law office, Woodward av n Jeff av, r Griswold st opposite capitol.

Allen Capt. Larned w Cass st.

Allyn Frederick, tailor, Jeff av w Shelby st.

Almy John, clerk in Surv. Gen. office, b Wales' Hotel.

Alter Francis, grocer, cor Beaubien and Congress sts. Ambroster Igneas, laborer, Randolph n Harriet st.

Ambroster John, porter G. & J. G. Hill.

Ames John, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

Ammann Christian, cor Jeff av and Cass st.

Amrhein William, Croghan e Hastings. Anderson Charles, Brush n Fort st.

Andrews Hiram R, proprietor Railroad Hotel.

Andrews Luther O, Railroad Hotel.

Andrews John, Engineer, cor Monroe av and Randolph st.

Andrews Marcus, carpenter, b Mrs McMillen.

Andrews John, tailor, Gratiot st e Russell st.

Andrew William, grocer, cor Congress and Antoine sts.

Andre Joseph, cor Larned and Randolph sts.

Andre James, do Andre Peter. do

do

Armstrong James A & Co, Forwarding merchants, foot Cass st.

Armstrong James A, b Michigan Exchange.

Armstrong Thomas H, hat and cap store and tailoring establishment, Wood'd av nr Military sqr, r Randolph n Croghan st. Armstrong William, clerk F Moore & Co, b B B Davis' Hotel.

Armstrong John J, clerk, Moore & Bradford, b Barney's Hotel.

Armstrong A, grocer, cor Beaubien and Croghan sts. Armitage Robert, stone cutter, b James Mappelbeck.

Arthur Henry, saddler, b Railroad Hotel.

Ashley Elkanah, carpenter, Bates n Farmer st.

Ashley William, clerk Wales' Hotel.

Ashley Elihu, carpenter, Congress e Hastings st. Ash Richard, (Page & Ash.) Randolph n Fort st.

Ask John, tailor, cor Atwater and Griswold sts.

Aspinal J & P, grocers, Woodward av s Woodbridge st.

Aspinall Joseph, cor Macomb av and Clifford st.

Aspinall Phillip, Grand River o Farrar st.

Atkinson & Godfrey, house, ship, sign and ornamental painters, Griswold st nr the Custom House.

Atkinson John, cor Farmer and Grand River sts. Atworth John, carpenter, cor Fort and Fourth sts.

Aukerman Conrad, Franklin w Riopelle st.

Autrich Martin, potter, Croghan e Hastings st.

Avery William T, (Scadin & Avery,) b Mrs Hinchman.

Avery Charles H, b H H Emmons.

Avery Elisha S, Carew & Avery, b National Hotel.

Ayer Abraham M, Jeff av w Orleans st.

Ayer Alvin B, do do

Avres Mrs, boarding house, cor Congress and Brush sts.

R.

Babillion P, boot maker, Griswold st near Custom House.
Babe Mrs, embroidery and fancy articles, Russell n Larned st.
Bacon Washington A, teacher, corner Jeff av and Russell st.
Bacon Marshall J, law office, Wood'd av s Jeff av, r Congrees e
Beaubien st.

Backus Henry T, lawyer, Springwells near Detroit, (river side.)

Backus W. b Collins B: adley.

Bader Francis, shoe maker, Russell n Fort st.

Bagg & Harmon, printers and propriet's Democratic Free Press, corner Woodward av and Congress st.

Bagg A Smith, books and stationery, Woodward av, r Elizabeth

st w Park st.

Bagg John S, postmaster, b National Hotel. Bagg Silas A, county register, Fort w First st. Bagg Dr Joseph H, corner Macomb and Brush sts.

Bailey & Knowlton, surgeon dentists, corner Woodward av and

Congress st (office up stairs.)

Bailey Dr Frederick E, b Dr Knowlton, Bailey Joseph C, Shelby n Fort st.

Baker Mrs, (nurse.) Columbia w Witherell st.

Baldwin Lyman, (P Hayden & Co) Woodward av n Larned st,

r cor Miami av and Grand River st.

Baldwin Joseph D, leather store Woodward av n Larned st, r
 Macomb w Beaubien st.
 Baldwin H P, boot and shoe store, Jeff av near Woodward av,

r Griswold n Larned st.

Baldwin Horatio N, farmer, Cass farm, Grand River st. Baldwin Albert J, farmer do do

Baldwin Charles, porter, Railroad Hotel. Baldwin John, do E H W Brooke.

Baldock Henry, cor Woodbridge and Bates sts.

Ballard Stephen, laborer, Atwater e Hastings st.

Ballou Lorenzo, printer, b Mrs Barton's.

Balcom George, goldsmith, Robbins & Hubbard.

Balch Mrs , board'g house, cor Mich Grand av and Randolph st. Banks Robert, clothing, store cor Jeff av and Griswold st, r cor Fort and Brosh.

Bartholomew Albert H, Randolph n Congress st.

Barstow & Lockwood, law office, corner Jeff and Woodward avs.

Barstow Samuel, cor Congress and Second sts.

Barstow Homer A, clerk National Hotel.

Barstow Hiram T, bar keeper do.

Barclay & Keeney, machinists and founders, cor Shelby and Lafavette sts.

Barclay William, cor Farrar and Grand River sts. Barclay John, ship carpenter, b Mrs Kingsley's.

Barnard Sherman, agent St Clair Lumber Company, r cor Larned and Brush sts.

Barnard Charles T, printer, b Grand River House.

Barner Milton, proprietor Steamboat Hotel, cor Randolph and Woodbridge sts.

Barney Daniel, do.

Barnum William, hatter, Jeff av, r Croghan w Antoine sts.

Bartley Patrick, laborer, cor Wayne and Larned sts.

Bartley Charles, tailor, b John Lyster.

Bartley Charles, laborer, Griswold near Larned sts.

Bartell Nicholas, boot maker J Bour's.

Barton Mrs, boarding house, Woodbridge e Bates st.

Barton Jacob L. b J L Wright's.

Barrett William H, Woodbridge w Griswold sts.

Barrett Samuel, carpenter Gratiot w Beaubien st.

Barlage Anthony, grocer, cor Franklin and Hastings sts.

Barker Jacob, Woodbridge w Riopell st.

Barker Jacob Jr, sailor do.

Barie William, bakery, &c cor Franklin and Hastings sts.

Barie Francis, cor Bates and Woodbridge sts. Barie John, laborer, Mullet near Rivard st.

Barry Mrs, upholsteress, Stevens & Zug.

Barry John, laborer, Larned w Griswold st.

Barse William II, mariner, cor Randolph st and Adams av.

Bard, painter, b Mrs Balch.

Bascom E, chair maker, b Thos Cranage.

Batteshall William, painter, Lafayette w Griswold st.

Bates George C, law office, Jeff av w Griswold st, r Fort w Wayne st.

Bates Morgan, cor Fort and Third sts.

Bates & Co, tailors, Woodward n Jeff avs.

Bates Samuel, Michigan av opposite Washington av.

Bates Capt E, steamboat builder, b Mansion House.

Bates George, carpenter, Croghan w Russell st. Bates Andrew, laborer, Berthelet allev.

Bates Abel, do do.

Baughman Rev J A, cor Macomb and Beaubien sts. Baxter Witter, (Harvie & Baxter,) b Mrs Hartwell.

Baxter Thomas, rope maker, Adams av e Clifford st.

Beaubien Antoine, Jeff av w Antoine st.

Beaubien James, cor Beaubien and Woodbridge sts.

Beaubien Peter, Woodbridge near Orleans st.

Beaubien Charles, Beaubien st n Larned st. Beaubien Henry, Farmer st opposite the Jail.

Beardslee Charles J, proprietor Railroad Exchange, Michigan Grand av.

Beard James, lumber vard, cor Atwater and Orleans ets,r cor Orleans and Pine sts.

Beard George, recess, cor Jeff and Woodward avs, r cor Michigan ave and Parks st.

Beard Thomas, porter, w Second st.

Beard Jesse. do

Beard William laborer, r Mrs Flanigan. Beagle James, printer, Gratiot e Rivard st.

Beach John, butcher, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

Beach Henry, cabinet maker, r Henry Myres.

Beale William, laborer, cor Elizabeth and Park sts.

Beale Charles, hostler, Mansion House.

Beckmann Frederick, cabinet maker, cor Croghan and Rivard sts.

Beckmann Christian, servant, James Abbott.

Beckwith James L. mariner, Fort e Brush st. Beck Gotlieb, tanner, cor Fort and Hastings sts.

Beck Joseph, laborer, cor Macomb and Hastings sts.

Beecher & Abbot, drv-goods &c., Jeff ave e Woodward ave.

Beecher Luther R, Jeff ave w Brush st.

Beede Richard, (lemon beer,) Randolph n Jeff av.

Behan Peter, tailor, Woodbridge str Columbia'w Clifford st.

Bellair Oliver, cor Rivard and Fort sts.

Belisle Charles, blacksmith, cor Franklin and Antoine sts.

Belisle Francis, Macomb w Hastings st.

Beldin Charles, ship carpenter, cor Larned and Third sts.

Bell Digby V, Auditor General, (office State building, Griswold st, r Elizabeth w Witherell st.

Bell William. do

Bemrose Michael, blacksmith, r Thos Hall. Benjamin Almon, laborer, Clifford st n Macomb av.

Beniteau Clement clerk, Wadleigh & Co, r Railroad Hotel.

Benedict Eri, ship carpenter, Farmer w Bates st.

Benedict Charles H, do Benedict Elias H. do

Benedict James, carpenter, Croghan w Russel st.

Benedict Edward H, deputy jailor.

Benham Ebenezer, groceries &c, military square n National Hotel, r Clinton e Beaubien st.

Bennett Moses, blacksmith, cor Columbia and Clifford st. Bennett DeWitt C, bar keeper, Commercial Hotel.

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Bennett Francis, wagon maker, M Sage. Bennett Dr William, Michigan Gardens. Bennett James A, clerk, Chauncy Hurlbut. Bentlev Samuel, machinist, Woodbridge e Beaubien st. Bentley Haskell, laborer, US Hotel. Bendit S & Co, dry goods Jeff av. Benito Dieudonni, carpenter, r J Busby. Benito L, ball alley, Woodward av. Berryman Edgar, laborer, r Il Myres. Berthelet Henry, corner Jeff av and Orleans st. Berthelet Peter, do Berthelet Henry, Jr, r Miss Lvons. Berrybo Francis, laborer, Franklin e Hastings st. Bernie Antoine, butcher, Columbia w Witherell st. Berger C, gunsmith, cor Congress and Russell sts. Berger Adolphus, grocer, Michigan av. Best John, blacksmith, r A Chope. Best Cristian, do Brush n Gratiot st. Best Francis, Pine e Hastings st. Betne Oliver, laborer, Franklin w Rivard st. Bigley Thomas, Woodward av n Staae st. Bigley John, do Billings John S, Woodward av n State st. Bingham Edward, r Jaoch S Farrand. Bissinger Michael, laborer, Catharine e Russell st. Bisconner Louis, cartman, Atwater e Antoine st. Bisconner Peter, laborer, Fort e Hastings st. Bissell Augustus E, (Watkins & Bissell,) cor Jeff av and Brush Bissell George W, clerk do Bissell Edward, shoe store, military square, Bissell Nathan, painter, Macomb e Beanbien st. Bissell Charles, (Kercheval & Co) Springwell. Bishop & Sprague grocers &c, Woodward av n Atwater st. Bishop Morris L. Jeff av e Beaubien st. Bishop Levi, (McReynold's & Biseop.) r National Hotel. Blaenk John, Piano Forte maker, Jeff av e Cass st. Black James, Grocer. Military square. Black Alexander, grocer, Michigan av opposite C R R Depot. Blair John, blacksmith, Front near First r First n Congress st. Blair John, grocer, river side, near old ferry. Blair David, carpenter, do do Black River steam mill lumber yard, foot Hastings st. Blake Fordice, clerk, State st, east Woodward av. Blake Edward, carpenter, b I-rael Noble.

Blindberry Charles, sawver, Congress e Rivard sts.

Blinn Edward W, clerk Geo C Moon.

Bloomer William, ship carpenter, Larned w Cass sts.

Bloom John, sail maker and ship chandler, Woodbridge st, west

Wayne st, r First st north Larned st. Bloom John, Jr, do do

Bock John, laborer, C railroad depot.

Boden William, laborer, at John Roberts.

Boden Timothy, Washington av north Clifford st.

Bogret widow, Catharine st west Rivard st.

Boget M, grocery, cor Grand River and Rowland sts.

Bohland John, tailor, Fort st east Beanbien st.

Bohn Philip, Croghan e Antoine sts.

Bokev Louis, blacksmith, Grand River st e Woodward av.

Boland C, shoemaker, do do Bolto Gideon, carpenter, Lafavette e Riva: d sts.

Bom Joseph, Macomb e Antoine sts.

Bondeli, Edward, colporteur, b Geo Saunders.

Bonney Joel, carpenter, Larned st e Second st.

Bond William, gilder and looking-glass manufacturer, Jeff av c Shelby st.

Bond Etial, grocery, cor Randolph st and Monroe av.

Bootyet Rogers, laborer, Eagle steam saw mill.

Bornmann Dederick, laborer, Lafayette e Riopelle sts.

Boremann Henry, do do

Boroman Robert L, hatter, Congress e Hastings sts.

Boroman James, hitter, at J G Crane's.

Borden Edmund W, tailor, Congress st e Hastings st.

Born Henry, sh e maker, Larned st e Bates st.

Bostock Francis, clerk E Benham.

Boswell Isane, teacher of music, b Mrs Loomis.

Bostin Joseph, carpenter, Croghan w Hastings sts.

Bottomley Joseph, waiter, A Fraser.

Bottomley George, do E P Hastings.

Bonchard & Johness, Detroit shop, cor Bates and Atwater sts.

Bouchard S, Larned st e Beaubien st.

Boucharl Constin, tailor, b Lake House.

Boudron Stepher, ship carpenter, cor Brush and Gratiot sts.

Boulard Martin, waiter, John Owen.

Boulie Abel, grave-digger, Gratiot st w Russell st.

Bourke Will ain, cooper, foot Randolph st.

Bour Joseph, boot-maker, oeff av, near Wales Hotel, r cor Fort

Bour Augustus, J Bour's, r cor Fort and Bussell sts.

Bour Nich das, mason, cor Croghan and Rivard sts.

Bowman George, earpenter, Congress east Antoine st. Boyou Joseph, laborer, Larned east Bates st.

Boyce Patrick' laborer, Howard west Cass st.

Boyle Edward, laborer, Woodbridge east Wayne st ..

Boyt William, bar keeper, Mrs Manchester's saloon.

Boyt Charles L, b

do.

Boyt Frederic, book-binder, b do.

Bradford R C & Co, dry-goods &c, Jeffav east Woodward av. Bradford Robert C, b Jas Williams.

Bradford James B, (Moore & Bradford.) b James Williams.

Bradford Ephraim P, clerk R C Bradford & Co, b National Hotel. Bradshaw Samuel, Abbott west Second st.

Branigan William, teacher of book-keeping, Antoine n Larned st.

Brainard Franklin B, b A E Hathon.

Bradley Collins, (P Hayden & Co), cor Hastings and Lafayette sts.

Bradley, carpenter, cor Larned and Second sts.

Brayton John P, clerk, V W Roth.

Braman Jason, carpenter, Jeffav e Shelby st.

Braman Mrs, millinery, do do.

Branan Victor, cor Mullett and Orleans sts.

Branan Benj, tinsmith, b Mrs Esdeil.

Brabno Joseph, carpenter, Croghan e Antoine st.

Brady H, Gen'l U. S. Army, cor Jeff av and Hastings st. Brady & Trowbridge, grocers &c, Jeff av w Woodward av.

Brady Samuel P, Congress w Griswold st.

Brady Hogh, grocer, cor Atwater and Griswold sts.

Brady John, carpenter, Beaubien & Macomb st.

Bray John F, printer, b Eagle Tavern.

Brewster & Dudgeon, forwarding merchants, foot Brush st.

Brewster William, Jeffav w Beaubien st.

Brenan James, boiler maker, Adams av e Grand Circus.

Brenan widow, do do.

Brenan Jeffey, Woodbridge w First st.

Breen William, driver, Wales' Hotel.

Breck Dr. office Jeffav w Bates st, r Larned st e Antoine st. Briggerman Francis, grocer, cor Macomb and Antoine sts.

Brinkman Henry, laborer, A Pulte.

Brigham Benj F, printer, Randolph near Fort st,

Brigham Edward, gonsmith, b W Lyon.

Briscoe Benj, engineer, Farmer n State st.

Britton Sanford, cabinet maker, Jeff av, b Barney's Hotel. Bristol Charles L, Social Retreat, river side, Springwells.

Brinick Edward, shoemaker. Randolph's Woodbridge st.

Brister C, carpenter, Beaubien n Lafavette st.

Br ody Bryan, joiner, Larned w Third st, Briley John, shoemaker, Larned w Shelby st.

Bridge & Lewis, forwarding merchants, foot Bates st.

Bridge Harvey P, b National Hotel.

Brockhausen Dr, cor Randolph st & Berthelet alley.

Browning Henry P, painter, Jeff av e Brush st. Browning Mrs, milliner and dress maker, do do. Browning Mrs, Woodbridge e Hastings st. Browning Samuel C, clerk W Noyes Jun b do.

Bronson John, Antoine n Larned st.

Brooke Edwin H W, proprietor Rialto Saloon, Woodbridge e Shelby st.

Brooks Col Edward, Woodward av n Grand River st. Brooks Dugald, engineer, Randolph near Fort st.

Brown Henry H, cashier Mich Ins Bank, r cor Fort and Wayne

Brown Cullen, sadlery &c, Jeff av e Bates st, r Hamtramck.

Brown & Putman, messdames millinery &c, Jeff av w Griswold st.

Brown John, greceries &c, cor Woodward av and Larned st, r Woodward av n State st.

Brown Ephraim, clerk J Holmes & Co.

Brown William, do do.

Brown Dr R, b Michigan Rxchange.

Brown Thomas, laborer, Woodward av n State st.

Brown William, cabinet maker, b Mrs Esdell.

Brown Thomas, weighmaster, cor Jeff av and Wayne st.

Brown Mrs, straw millinery do

Brown Miss, tailoress, Jeff av near Michigan Exchange.

Brown Barton, driver Railroad Hotel.

Brown Robert, butcher, Witherell n Elizabeth st.

Brown Francis, do do.
Brown James, shoemaker do.
Brown Alonzo, carpenter, b Eri Benedict.
Brown Robert, laborer, Atwater w Antoine st.

Brown George, recess, Atwater e Bates st. Brown Frederick, shoemaker, Lewis Rankin.

Brown John, warchouseman, Dorr, Webb & Co, Brunyard John, joiner, b Mrs Warren.

Brunet Thomas, tinsmith, b Mrs Esdell.
Brush Edmund A, Jeff av w Brush st.

Brush Alfred, do.

Brush Thomas C, carpenter, Randolph n Fort st.

Buckley Henry, clerk G Williams & Co, b Wales' Hotel.

Buddington George, carpenter cor Miami av and Grand Circus.

Buddou John, mason, Macomb w Russell st.

Buel Alexander W, law office, Woodward av near Jeff av,r Jeff av w Riopell st.

Buhl F & C H, hat and cap manufacturers, Jeff av e Woodward av.

Buhl F, Congress w Cass st. Buhl C H, Griswold n Larned st. Bullock Stephen, Antoine n Congress st.

Bull James, variety, store, Woodward av, r Miami av n Grand River st.

Bull Charles M, groceries, Woodbridge near Cass st,r cor Michigan av and Park st.

Bull George G, law office, U S building, r C Morse.

Bull H L B, National Hotel.

Bunnell William, pedlar, Grand River st cor Macoinb av.

Burlingham Geo, bar keeper, Strangers' Home. Burchard M W, cor Woodward av and Congress st.

Burchard Jas T, do

Burchell Moses, steamboat agent, Woodbridge e Brush st.

Burchell Aaron, drayman do Burrell Albert, foreman Clarke's livery stable.

Burrell D, Railroad Hotel.

Burgess R W, topographical engineer, b Mich Exchange.

Burgess Edward, blacksmith, Larned w Shelby sts.

Burnham Hiram, clerk auditor general's office, 5 Marcus Stevens.

Burdell Dominick, laborer, Fort and Hastings sts.

Burnell Wm, master builder, b A C Carter.

Burfree Martin W, chair-maker, Lafavette w Shelby st.

Burley Washington, b A II Adams. Burden Mrs. Larned e Brush sts.

Burke Anthony S. Gillet's.

Burns James, (Cook & Burns) Mich av e Shelby st.

Burns Jas, laborer, Croghan e Antoine st.

Burns Edward, laborer, d Burns Wm, cartman.

Burns Geo, grocer, Woodbridge w Shelby st.

Burns Patrick, carpenter, Congress e Antoine sts. Burns Alexander, carpenter, b Wm Robson's.

Burns Edward, servant. D Dunning.

Bury Lewis, clerk Gray & Lewis, b Mrs Hale.

Bushnell Daniel P, office Drews block Jeff av, r Mrs Ingersoll.

Busby James, carpenter, cor Congress and Russell sts.

Bush Theodore, laborer, Shelby n Woodbridge st.

Butler William A, (Lamson & Co) Larned e Beaubien st.

Butler Peter, cartman, Franklin e Rivard st. Butler Patrick, laborer, Woodbridge w Rivard st.

Butler William, carpenter, Fort e Rivard st.

Butler James, saddler, r Railroad Exchange.

Button Harry, cooper, Larned w Cass st. Buzzard Philip, clerk, Eagle steam saw mill.

Byram Ebenezer, (Slater & Byram) Elizabeth e Park st.

Byram Charles, carpenter, Macomb e Rivard st.

Caderat Peter, carpenter, Macoinbe Antoine st. Cadieux Felix, cooper, Therese alley Atwater st. Cadwell Henry, painter, cor Farrar and John R sts. Cadence Joseph, laborer, Dequindre farm n Catharine st. Caddy George, tinsmith, at Geo C Abbott.

Caldwell James, laborer, Franklin e Beaubien st. Calhoun & Spencer, groceries and intelligence office, Jeff av opposite Wales' Hotel.

Calhoun Andrew, r Jeff av w Randolph st.

Calhoun Mrs, milliner and dress maker, do

Caley John, ship joiner, Larned w Second st.

Campbell James V, law office, cor Jeff and Woodward avs. r Larned e Brush st.

Campbell Colin, Scotch store, Jeff av e Bates st, r Congress w Bates st.

Campbell William P, New FerryHouse, foot Woodward av.

Campbell John, printer, r Mrs Barton.

Campboll Peter, engineer, Congress w Wayne. Campbell Joseph, Grand River w Rowland st.

Campau Daniel J, county treasurer, office cor Congress and Griswold sts, r F R Palms.

Campau Alexander, Woodward av n State st.

Campau Burnabas, do do

Campau Henry, r Miss Lyons.

Campau Joseph, Jeff av w Griswold st.

Campau Joseph, Jr do Campau James, do do Campau Dennis, do

Campau Peter, cabinet maker, r Mrs Barton.

Camp Thomas, laborer, Woodward av n John R st.

Cam James, shoemaker, r Geo Saunders.

Canfield A, Capt U S Army, cor Cass and Fort sts.

Canniff Abraham, Congress w Shelby st. Cannan Michael, Lafayette e Beaubien st.

Cannan James, teamster, Grand River st w Macomb av.

Candy Gideon, ship joiner, r J W Woolsey.

Carpenter & Rice, dry goods &c, Jeff av w Bates st.

Carpenter William, N, Woodbridge e Hastings st. Carpenter II D, bar keeper, Michigan Exchange.

Carpenter Nathan, Bates n Farmer st.

Carpenter Esau, cooper, Woodward av n State st.

Carpenter Miss, dress maker, do

Cargill Oscar F, (Chase & Cargill,) b National Hotel. Cargill James A, (Glass & Cargill.) b Railroad Hotel

Cargill S P, clerk Chase & Cargill.

Cartney William, Randolph st n Larned st. Cardell Michael L, dentist, Jeff av e Shelby st, r Beaubien st. Carrier Cyrus, printer at Charles Wilcox. Carroll Henry, provisions, Michigan Grand av opposite City Hall, Carter Asahel, C Woodbridge e Brush st. Carley William L, Woodbridge e Shelby st. Carew & Avery, Detroit Brewery, First n Larned st. Carew Joshua L., b D Dunning. Carba John, laborer, at Antoine Beaubiens. Carle Daniel, laborer, Antoine s Franklin st. Carle Thomas, laborer Columbia w Park st. Carle Frederick, carpenter, N Lanbucker. Carle William, laborer, Congress e Antoine st. Carey Mrs, provisious, Michigan Grand'av opposite City Hall. Carey Daniel, shoemaker, b George Saunders. Casterton William, cor Larned and Griswold st. Castello Peter, at Pierre Teller's. Casells Charles D, blacksmith, b J W Woolsey. Casavah Joseph, mariner, Franklin w Rivard st. Casher Joseph, saddler, cor Antoine and Croghan st. Caster Josph, labores, Russell n Lafavette st. Casky Samuel G W, clerk A C McGraw & Co. Cass Hon Lewis, U S Senator, cor Cass and Fort sts. Cash Joseph, shoemaker, Lafayette e Rivard st, Case Seth, carpenter, cor Bates st and Michigan Grand av . Cattleworth Thomas, gardener, Elon Farnsworth. Cattermole George, clerk J & P Aspinall. Cavanagh Jeremiah, at Cornelius O'Flynn. Cavanagh James, tavern, foot Woodward av. Cavanagh Patrick, moulder, b Mrs Barton. Cavalli Dr, Franklin e Antoine st. Cavalry William, mate S B Illinois, Grand River st w Macomb av. Chamberlin David V, carpenter, Woodward av n Grand River st. Chamberlain David, at EB Whipple's. Chapoton Eustache, mason, Jeff av e Beaubien st. Chapoton William, mason Chapeton Alexander, mason, Congress e Brush st. Chapoton Benj'n, mason cor Congress and Hastings sts. Chapoton John M, carpenter, Farrar n Grand River st. Chapoton Antoine, carpenter, Chapoton Henry, mason, Lafayette w Rivard st. Chambers Charles, Cass n Lafavettest. Chapman Silas, porter National Hotel. Chapman James, grocer, Monroe av n Military square. Chagnon & Langlois, grocer, cor Atwater and Randolph sts.

Chagnon Louis, Fort w Hastings st. Chaffee Amos, cor Monroe av and Farrar st. Charles Thomas, chair maker, b J W Woolsey.

Chappee Benj'n, (colored) waiter, Larned e Beaubien st.

Champ Nathaniel P, prop Railroad Temperance Hotel cor Michigan and Washington avs.

Champ William, delivery agent C R R Depot, b R R Temperance Hotel.

Chase Thomas, b National Hotel.

Chase & Cargill dry goods, Wood'd n Jeff av. Chase Elisha, Michigan Grand av e Bates st.

Chase John M, clerk Aud Gen Office, b P C Higgins.

Chase John M, dealer, Farrar n Grand River st.

Chase John, cabinet maker, b Thos Cranage.

Chester John, forwarding merchant, foot Bates st, r cor Fort and Cassst.

Chittenden William F, sup machinery C Railroad, r Wood'd av n Military square.

Chittenden William, do do

Chipman Henry, Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Chilson Cummin, laborer, C Railroad Depot.

Chope Edward, (Long & Chope) Congress e Brush st.

Chope Alexander, blacksmith cor Larned and Randolph sts, r Larned e Brush st.

Chope Robert, blacksmith b Alex Chope.

Christian Thomas, accountant Daily Advertiser Office, r Lafayette w Cass st.

Christian M P, printer Beaubien n Montcalm st.

Christian Joseph, Columbia w Park st.

Christian Herald, (O S Gulley proprietor) cor Jeff and Woodward avs.

Christie Joseph, carpenter, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

Chrysler William, wood turner, Woodbridge w Beaubien st.

Churchill Marcellus C, clerk H D Garrison.

Church Horatio N, book keeper Charles Howard & Co, r Wales' Hotel.

Church Elijah M, Adams av w Clifford st.

Chubb Alonzo, b H P Hoag.

Cicotte Edward V. inspector of provisions, cor Beaubien and Congress sts.

Cicotte James J, constable, Fort e Antoine st. Cicotte Francis, Congress e Beeubien st.

Cicotte John B, dentist, Jeff av e Bates st, r Francis Cicotte.

Cicotte James, Franklin w Beaubien st.

Clairoux Louis D, grocery, Hastings n Congress st.

Clancey George, Justice of the Peace, Larned w Cass st. Clayton Alexander, fireman, Clifford st near Washington av.

Clarke Dr T B, physician and drug store, Woodward n Jefferson av, b John McReynolds.

Clarke Cornelius, livery stables, Randolph n Larned st.

Ciarke Justus W, Randolph n Gratiot st.

Clarke William H, do do

Clark Agur E, Larned w Cass st.

Clark & Parker, dry goods &c, Jefferson av w Shelby st.

Clark William H, Shelby n Larned st.

Clark George A, do do

Clark Cyrus B, tailor, cor Second and Abbott sts. Clark Eliphalet M, surgeon, Larned e Beaubien st. Clark Albert, clerk int imp office, b National Hotel. Clark Walter W, Machinist, Second n Congress st.

Clark William, fireman, Michigan av w Shelby st.

Clark James, engineer, b William Clark.

Clark Benj, inspector provisions, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

Clark James, carpenter, b John Blair's grocery. Clark Daniel S, cor Michigan av and Cass st. Claus Jacob, button maker, Macomb e Russell st.

Clay William, hair dresser, Military Square, r Woodward av n State st.

Clement Samuel, turner, Randolph n Fort st.

Clear William B, billiards, cor Jefferson av and Shelby st.

Clinton Marcellus, joiner, Gratiot w Hastings st.

Clitz William F, clerk John Owen & Co.

Clump Erasmus, butcher, b W Thompson's Hotel.

Coats Harry, sawyer, Eagle Steam Mill.

Cobb Dr H P, office Jefferson av near Wales' Hotel, r Jefferson av e Rivard st.

Cobb Lucretius, do do

Cobb Joseph, shoe maker, cor Grand River st and Macomb av.

Cobb Joseph jr, do do

Cobb Josiah, farmer, n State'st.

Coe & Coit, exchange brokers, Woodward n Jefferson av.

Coe Israel, b National Hotel.

Coe R A, clerk Watkins & Bissell.

Coggeshall Josiah, druggist and grocer, Jefferson av opposite Farmers & Mechanics Bank, r Woodward av n State st.

Coggeshall Charles H, do do

Coghlan Daniel, butcher, Griswold st near the Capitol.

Coghlan Thomas, laborer, Hastings n Congress st. Coghlan Thomas, carpenter, Larned w Wayne st.

Cohen Frederick, portrait painter, office Drew's block Jefferson avenue, b Mrs Dean.

Coit Samuel, (Coe & Coit,) Jefferson av e Rivard st. Collinson John, mill stone maker, John Webster. Collins Thomas, tanner, Atwater e Rivard st.

Collins John, Pine w Rivard st.

Collins Hugh, Howard w First st.

Collins James, book keeper B B Kercheval & Co, do do

Collins John, drayman, do Collins Charles, clerk, do

Collins Charles, clerk, do do Colvin Daniel, ostler, J B Long's livery stable.

Cole Mrs H S Larned e Brush st. Cole Chas, law student do

Cole Augustus, clerk, do do

Cole James A, (Williams & Cole,) Springwells. Cole William F, painter, Lafayette w Griswold st.

Cole James, mason, Brush n Fort st.

Cole Abraham, ostler, W Moore's livery stables.

Cole William, laborer, Theodore H. Eaton.

Commercial Hotel, (John Murray proprietor,) cor Woodbridge and Second sts.

Common George, tailor, Jefferson av near Bates st, r Larned e Beaubien st.

Conaughton Patrick, laborer, Larned st w Woodward av.

Conkling James K, silversmith, b George Dotv.

Conkling William H, cabinet maker, b Railroad Hotel. Conkling Edwin M, carpenter, Woodbridge w Hastings st.

Connelly Patrick, laborer, Larned e Bates st.

Conner widow, Woodbridge e Hastings.

Conner Andrew, do

Conner Richard J, Monroe av w Farmer st.

Connay Patrick, stone cutter, Woodbridge e Beaubien st. Connay Christopher, shoe maker, Lafayette e Beaubien st.

Condon John, soap maker, cor Franklin and Antoine sts.

Condon Joseph, carpenter, Cass n Lafayette st. Conger Williamson, carpenter, b Eri Benedict.

Conlan Michael, drayman, Columbia w Witherell st.

Conrad Bernard, Fort w Russell st.

Cooper George B, State Treasurer, office state buildings, Griswold st, b National Hotel.

Cooper Gage M, engineer, cor Adams av and Clifford st.

Cooper David, Michigan Grand av.

Cooper George, do do Coombs George, keeper of the Capitol.

Coombs Alonzo F, church sexton, Woodward av n John R st.

Coody William, carpenter, Brush st n Berthelet alley.

Cook Mrs O. Larned w Shelby st.

Cook William D, artist, Lafayette w Shelby st. Cook James H, trader, Congress e Beaubien st.

Cook Abraham, Atwater e Riopelle st.

Cook Philormon, clerk int imp office, b George Saunders.

Cook Edwin, tanner, Jefferson av w Rivard st.

Cook William A, law student, b Chas M Howard.

Cook Levi cor Shelby and Congress st.

Cook Paul, sawyer, Eagle Steam Mill. Cook & Burns dry goods, Jefferson av w Griswold st. Cook Olney, Lafayette w Shelby st. Cook Philip, drayman, Beaubien's Clinton st. Cood Edward, warehouse man, G Williams & Co. Copland John, baker, cor Rundolph and Woodbridge sts. Copper Peter, (colored.) laborer, clinton e Antoine st. Copp Anthony, baker, George Weber. Coquilard Thomas, mason, Farmer st opposite Jail. Coquilard Augustus, mason, Farrar n Grand River st. Coquilard Nicholas, carpenter, cor First and Abbott st. Cornfield John, grocery, Atwater st w Shelby st. Cornfield William, do Cornfield Edward, grocery, Woodbridge e Shelby st. Corcoran Bartlett, drayman, b Morgan Bates. Cornell Mrs, select school, Congress st opposite second Methodist church. Corbet Daniel, currier, Franklin w Rivard st. Corson Aaron, sawyer, Franklin e Antoine st. Corns Joseph, cabinet maker, Grand River st w Macomb av. Cork Peter, laborer, Catharine nr Orleans st. Coston William, ship joiner, Jeff av e Cass st. Coulter Mrs, boarding house, Larned w Griswold st. Coulter William, Coulter Joseph, Couteau Louis, cor Lafayette and Riopelle sts. Couse Adam, music saloon, Jeff av opposite Mich Exchange. Covert Isaac, carpenter, Columbia w Beaubien st. Cowles Noah, (Johnson & Cowles,) b W W Johnson. Cowie William, machinist, at Kendrick & Co. Coxe Alfred, grocer and druggist, Jeff av w Griswold st. Coxe Joseph C, clerk, N T Ludden. Coyle Edward, shoe maker, Woodbridge e Shelby st. Coyl William C, grocery, cor Military sgr and Woodward av. Crandell Ira D, carpenter, cor Woodward av and John R st. Crawford Daniel, Griswold n Larned st. Crawley A R, b Walter W Clark. Cranage Thomas, boarding house, Shelby n Larned st. Crashaw Jesse, carpenter, Howard w Cass st. Cramer Antoine, laborer, Franklin e Hastings st. Cramer William, carpenter, Fort e Hastings st. Crary Denison, (Littlejohn & Crary) b David Thompson. Crary Alonzo, agent Pontiac R R, b Railroad Hotel. Crain William M. (Hyde & Crain,) Franklin e Hastings st.

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Cramb James, carpenter, Beaubien s Woodbridge st. Crabb George, carpenter, Jeff av e Bates st, Crabb James, First n Congress st. Crate Peter, carpenter, Macomb e Beaubien st. Cram Lawrence, mason, Macomb e Beaubien st. Cram James, carpenter, do Cram Walter, clerk, Beecher & Abbot, b W Moores. Creed James, ostler, Railroad Hotel. Crecy Robert, shoemaker, cor Congress and Brush sts. Crimmins Michael, shoemaker, cor Mich av and Shelby st. Cromwell Elias C, (Reeve & Co,) b National Hotel. Crossman George D, dry goods, Jeff av w Bates st, r Jefferson av e Rivard st. Crowther Thomas, tailor, Mich av opposite Central R R Depot. Cromhorn Peter, laborer, Macomb e Antoine st. Crowley James, carpenter, Cass n Lafayette st. Crowley Jerry, bar keeper, Whipple's Coffee House. Crowley Michael, cor Fort and Fourth sts. Crowley John, mason, Franklin w Hastings st. Cronan Joseph, tailor, at John Ask. Cronan Daniel, cor Atwater and Brush sts. Crones Joseph, grocery, cor Fort and Hastings sts. Crough Patrick, laborer, Congress e Rivard st. Cruwell Frederick, goldsmith, Robbins & Hubbard. Cruise John, clerk, b Hugh O'Beirne. Cunningham Barney, laborer, b Mrs Flanigan. Cumings Thomas R, dept'y Sec State, b National Hotel. Curtis George C, select school, cor Mich av and Griswold st. Curtis William, shoemaker, Congress e Hastings st. Curtis David, carpenter, b Gage M Cooper. Curry William R, carpenter, cor Randolph and Lafayette sts. Cusson Augustus, pattern maker, Macomb e Brush st.

D.

Dahmer John, cabinet maker, Bates n Congress st.
Dahmer George, do do
Daily John, clerk P O, Randolph n Gratiot st.
Daly Daniel, drayman, Larned w Cass st.
Daly Daniel, grocery, cor Michigan av and Griswold st.
Daly Cornelius, laborer, Clinton e Beaubien st.
Daly John, teamster, cor Monroe av and Randolph sts.
Damm John A, tavern, cor Croghan and Hastings sts.
Damm Henry, carpenter, Lafayette e Rivard st.
Danahey Michael, Woodward av n Congress st.

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Cushing Charles L, clerk, b J Watkins. Custom House, Griswold st below Jeff av. 90 DETROIT

Danforth Joseph M, clerk Geo D Crossman. Dany Daniel, waiter, Hon Lewis Cass. Darbing William, laborer, Fort e Beaubien st. Darey James H, shoemaker, State w Beaubien st. Davenport widow, Wash n Mich avs.

Davenport Charles, clerk,

Davidson Alexander, law office, Drews Block Jeff av, r cor Jeff av and Antoine st.

David Alexander, drayman, Dequindre farm, n Catherine st. Davis S & Co, brass founders, Batea st, nearly opposite Irish church.

Davis Solomon, cor Bates and Farmer st. Davis & Mead, painters, Jeff av w Shelby st. Davis Caleb F, cor Congress and Hastings st.

Davis Bradley B, Hotel, cor Bates and Atwater sts.

Davis John M, mason, Croghan e Antoine st. Davis Joseph, painter, Griswold n Atwater st.

Davis Wilson, saddler, b Railroad Hotel.

Davis Frrnklin, laborer, b W Rvder.

Davie George, clerk, A H Newbould, r Congress e Beaubien st.

Dayton Sabine, victualling, Atwater w Griswold st. Day, Capt U S Army, cor Congress and Rivard sts. Dean Mrs, boarding house, Shelby st n Jeff av.

Dean John, clerk, A Coxe, r cor Washington av and Clifford st.

Decoster Peter, organist French church, r cor Congress and Ri-

Decker John, laborer. Lafavette e Riopelle sts. Decker William, laborer, Bates n Woodbridge st. Davis William, milk and cream, Congress w Cass st. Dederick John, laborer, Clinton, e Beaubien st. DeGarant & Cicotte, dyers, Fort e Antoine st.

DeGraff Harmon, hardware, cor Wood av and Larned sts, r Fort w Shelby st.

Delisle Anthony, cooper, Franklin e Antoine st. Delisle Newell, laborer, b Charles N Delisle.

Delisle Oliver, baker, J Fillion.

Delude Moses, lawyer, Franklin e Riopelle st. Delmas Augustus A, clerk, Fort e Hastings st.

Deleau Oliver, Macomb nr Hastings st.

Delany Frisby, (colored) blacksmith, cor Macomb and Rivard st. Benebarker Joseph, cor Woodbridge and Beaubien sts.

Denniss William, drayman, Larned e Brush st.

Deneke Frederick, furniture warehouse, cor Brush and Atwater sts, r Franklin e Rivard st.

Dequindre Henry P, clerk, Moore & Bradford, b P J Desnoyers. Dequindre Theodore, painter, b Josiah Cobb.

Dermont Robert, druggist and grocer, Wood av n Congress st, r cor State and Farmer st.

Derasse Leonide, tailor, Jeff av e Brush st.

De Schryver Joseph, tailor, Macomb e Russell st. Desnoyers Peter J, cor Larned and Griswold sts.

Desnoyers Peter, dry-goods &c, Jeff av e Shelby st r cor Antoine and Congress sts.

Desnoyers Dr Edmund G. drug store. Woodward av below Jeff av, b Peter Desnoyers.

Desnoyers Charles R, (Gillet & Desnoyers,) cor military square and Fort st.

Desgat Frederick, tailor, cor Croghan and Rivard sts.

Desha Timothy, mariner, Franklin e Riopelle st,

Detroit City Mills, Noah Sutton, cor Larned and Second sts.

Detroit Engine Company, cor Larned and Fourth sts.

Detroit Brewery, First n Larned st.

Devereux Peter, laborer, Gratiot e Russell st.

Deville John, tailor, Croghan e Antoine st.

Deville Christenber tailer

Deville Christopher, tailor, do

Dewhirst John, farmer Cass farm, Grand River st. Dexter James, capenter, b Grand River House.

Dibble Orville B, Jeff av e Antoine st,

Dibble Charles L, do

Dickinson Moses F, tin and copper ware, law buildings Woodward av, r Lafayette w Shelby st.

Dickinson Luther, blacksmith, b Lake House. Dickson Winser, Randolph n Berthelet market.

Dietzal Kaspar, Clinton w Orleans st.

Diepel Ludwicke, cabinet maket, Stevens & Zug.

Diesh John, laborer, Lafayette e Rivard st. Dietz Jacob, mason, Clinton w Hastings st.

Dillen Rev. Bishop's house, Randolph st.

Dimond John, shoe store, Woodward av near Woodbridge st.

Dinnen Patrick, laborer, Larned w Wayne st.

Dindel Henry, shoemaker, cor Woodbridge and Griswold st, b Eagle Tayern.

Dings Levi, driver, Michigan Exchange.

Dixon John E, ship joiner, cor Front and Fourth st, r Larned w Shelby st.

Dixon John, fruitery, river side, near old ferry.

Dix James, porter at Reuben Town.

Dodge Lewis, Michigan av w Griswold st.

Dodge Alexander H, carpenter, Woodward av n Military Square. Dogherty Dennis, boiler maker, Woodward av n John R st.

Dogherty Cornelius, laborer, Lafayette e Antoine st.

Dollarson Wm, (colored,) drayman, cor Clinton and Orleans sts.

Dollar William B, b A C McFarlane. Dolsen Levi E, tanner, Atwater e Rivard st. Dolan William, laborer, Franklin near Riopelle st. Dolan John, laborer, Franklin e Hastings st. Dolan Andrew, laborer, Franklin w Riopelle st. Doll Sebastian, brush maker, Mullett e Orleans st. Donaldson John, blacksmith, b M Kempf. Donnelly Dr E B, Jefferson av e Beaubien st. Donnelly Peter, laborer, Adams av w Park st. Donnelly Daniel, shoe maker, Macomb av n Grand River st. Doolittle James, baker, Larned w Griswold st. Dooley Patrick, laborer, Michigan av w First st. Dorsey William, porter Barney's Hotel. Doran Michael, laborer, Adams av w Park st. Doran Michael, carpenter, b Railroad Exchange. Dorry John, laborer, Franklin e Hastings st. Dorr, Webb & Co, forwarding merchants, foot Cass st. Dorr Josiah R, Wayne street n Jefferson av. Dorr George, (Kendrick & Co.) b Josiah R Dorr. Doty Mrs, cor Monroe av and Farmer st. Doty George, watch maker, Jefferson av e Bates st, r Congress e Brush st. Doty Henry, auction store, Woodward n Jefferson av. r cor Lafavette and Cass st. Doty William P, clerk, do Doty John, mason, Clinton e Brush st. Dougherty Michael, upholster, Bates s Woodbridge st. Douglass Samuel T, law office, cor Jeff a Wood av, b Hastings. Douglass Elihu, whip maker, Pine e Hastings st. Dowling Edwin, carpenter, b George Egner, Dowling William, ball alley, Monroe av. Downer John A, carpenter, b Eri Benedict. Downey Erastus, tailor, b Thos Cranage. Downing John M, laborer, Macomb av nr Grand River st. Doyle Edward, clerk, b Israel Noble. Doyle Michael, tailor, foot Randolph st. Doyle Mahael, laborer, Beaubien nr Lafayettee st. Draning William, joiner, cor Beaubien and Franklin sts. Draning William, Beaubien n Atwater st. Drew John, cor Lafayette and Cass st. Driscol James, cor Fort and Fourth sts. Driscol Jerry, drayman, do Drieser George, Lafayette e Rivard st. Driggs William, (Macv & Driggs) b Mrs Hale. Drummond Timothy, tailor, Atwater e Bates st. Drury N S, portrait painter, b Commercial Hotel.

Drury Widow, Woodbridge w Beaubien st.

Dubois William L, clerk, r Michigan av w Shelby st. Dubois Charles, clerk, Grav & Lewis b A C McFarlane. Dubois John, tailor, Croghan e Rivard st. Ducharme Charles, clerk, A H Newbould b D Whipple. Ducharme Louis, clerk, A H Newbould b D Whipple. Dudgeon Anthony, (Brewster & Dudgeon) r Congress w Second st. Duffield Rev George, Witherell st n Columbia st. Duffield D Bethune, (Lothrop & Duffield,) b Rev George Duffield. Duffield William A, do Dufrane Anthony D. chandler, Rivard n Congres: st. Dufrane Alfred, chandler, Rivard n Larned st. Dugra Hubert, carpenter, cor Abbott and Second sts. Dulea Maurice, laborer, Atwater w Brush st. Dunman Eli, Farmer nr Bates st. Dunbake John, carpenter, Beaubien n Congress st. Dunivan John, laborer, cor Atwater and Brush sts. Dunning Daniel, cor Fort and Cass sts. Duncan Arad, (Davis & Co,) r Springwells. Duncan Samuel C, shoe store, military square. Duncan William, saddler, b United States Hotel.

Dunn James G, gunsmith, Abbott w Cass st. Dunn Arthur, carpenter, b P McDonald. Dunn William, carpenter, Fort e Randolph st. Dunn Phillip, cartman, cor Croghan and Orleans sts. Dupont Charles, wagon maker, Franklin e Beaubien st. Dupont Louis, tailor, Jefferson av e Randolph st. Dupont Leoni, laborer, Mullett nr Rivard st.

Dupay Peter, cooper, Theresa alley Atwater st. Dupay Francis, cooper, Atwater e Brush st. Dupay Antoine, laborer, Pine e Hasting st.

Dupay Edward, lime burner, Antoine nr Atwater st. Dupay Antoine, lime burner, do

Durham William N, clerk George Crossman. Durell William, tinsmith, Croghan e Antoine st. Dushane Francis, laborer, Fort w Hastings st. Dusty Edward, mariner, Atwater e Brush st.

Dutton William, saddler, b U S Hotel.

Duya Godfrey, carpenter, Gratiot w Antoine st.

Dwight Alfred A, (Smith & Dwight,) cor Woodward av and Grand River sts.

Dwyer Denis, teacher, Rivard n Larned st. Dygert Mrs, State e Woodward av. Dygert Kinston, do Dygert Isaac S S, printer, do

E.

Eastwood John, St Vincent's hospital.

Eaton Theo H, wholesale grocer cor, Jeff av and Randoiph st, r Jeff av e Rivard st.

Eberstein George, shoe maker, b Mrs Riebels.

Eckert Joseph, boot maker, Jeff av nr Randolph st.

Edgerton Oliver N, clerk O Newberry.

Edwards John, proprietor old ferry house, foot Griswold st.

Edwards Arthur, master mariner, b Rev J. Harrison.

Edwards William R, b Harmon DeGraff.

Edmonds Thomas B, b Waies' Hotel.

Edson Alexander B, painter, State st e Woodward av.

Egner George, confectioner, Jeff av e Bates st, r Monroe av nr Farrar st.

r arrar st

Ege Dr, cor Jeff av and Bates st, b Wales' Hotel.

Eisenach Henry, tailor, Bates st s Jeff av.

Eklif Charles H, carpenter, Randolph n Gratiot st.

Eklif John, blacksmith, b John Patton.

Elbert J Nicholson, forwarding merchant, foot Randolph st, r cor Jeff av and Rivard st.

Eldred & Co, leather store, Jeffav w Woodward av.

Eldred Elisha, Monroe av nr Farmer st.

Eldred Francis E, cor Rivard and Woodbridge sts.

Eldred Julius, Congress w Brush st.

Eliconden William, bar-keeper Railroad Hotel.

Elliott Mrs, Congress e Beaubien st.

Rlliott Richard R, clerk John Palmer & Co, b Mrs Elliott.

Elliott J W, wagon-maker, b Grand River House.

Elliott John, sawyer, Macomb w Russell st.

Elliott David, laborer, Theresa alley, Atwater st.

Elliott Francis, caulker, b W Thompson's Hotel.

Ellis John, M D, Homepathist, office cor Woodward av and Congress st, b Barney's Hotel.

Ellis Edward D, printer, Congress st e Woodward av, r Fort e

Randolph st.

Ellis William, laborer, b John Willett.

Elmer Aaron W, machinist, Farmer n Grand River st.

Else Henry, tailor, Farrar st nr Monroe av.

Emerson Curtis, office Drew's block, Jeff av.

Emmons Halmer H, (Van Dyke & Emmons,) Hamtramck.

Emmons Jed P C, b H H Emmons.

Emmons Frederick A, clerk Moore & Bradford.

Engelhardt Peter, laborer, 1 Antoine nr Atwater st.

Ensworth David A A, law office, Desnoyer's block, Jeff av, r Jeff av e Brush st.

Ensworth Geo, clerk, b Mansion House. Ensign Levi W, clerk G F Lewis. Ensign Lewis, car-smith, Adams av w Witherell st. Enterhelp Joseph, laborer, Macomb w Hastings st. Erskine Mrs, Congress w First st. Esdell Mrs, boarding house, Woodbridge e Bates st. Esdell Alexander, tinsmith, do Esdell David, tinsmith, Elizabeth w Witherell st. Esdell John, baker, Franklin w Hastings st. Evarts John, moulder, cor Porter and Third st. Evans Richard, master mariner, b Mrs. Coulter. Evans Archibald, laborer, Beaubien n Atwater st. Everard John M, painter, corner Miami av and John R st. Evers Barnard, laborer, Atwater e Hastings st. Ewers Alvah, cooperage, cor Cass and Larned sts, r Shelby st n n Jefferson av.

F.

Fapy John G, clerk J W Strong, r Congress e Randolph st. Fairbanks John D. clerk P Hayden, b Mrs Coulter. Fairbairn Thomas, stone cutter, Lafavette e Antoine st. Fairbairn James, carpenter, Fort e Antoine st. Fair Bernard, carpenter, Franklin w Beaubien st. Falkenberg Antoine, chairmaker, Macomb e Beaubien st. Falhahy Thomas, laborer, cor Congress and Third st. Fallin Luke, laborer, cor Wayne and Larned st. Falby Daniel, laborer, b J Moynahan. Faltz Michael, turner, Vail & Co. Fales Timothy, farmer, Witherell st. Fales William, butcher. D Coghlan. Farnsworth JH, dentist, office Jeff av e Woodward av, r Hamtramck. Farnsworth Elon, Law office, Jeff av over Farmers & Mechanics Bank, r Jeff av nr Rivard st. Farnsworth Benj S, prop Mansion House. Farnsworth & Fuller, coffin makers and carpenters, Woodbridge st opposite U S Hotel. Farnsworth Roswell M. Larned w Griswold st. Farnsworth Ebenezer R, r cor Harriet and Brush sts. Farnsworth Lewis L, b Eben R Farnsworth. Farnsworth Horace, carpenter, Clifford st e Macomb av. Farewell John, engineer, Jeff av e Wayne st. Earrand Jacob S, druggist and grocer, Woodward s Jeff av, r State st e Woodward av.

Farmer John, cor Farmer st and Monroe av. Farrar John, cor Bates and Farrar st.

Farlin Charles E, book-keeper O Newberry, b National Hotel.

Farr BS, mason, b Indiana House.

Fast John, Mullet e Rivard st,

Faucett Peter, veterinary surgeon, b John Woods.

Fearson George, master mariner, Franklin e Beaubien st.

Feely Daniel, laborer, Larned w Wayne st.

Fellhauer Stephen, shoemaker, Woodbridge e Griswold st.

Feldiar Bernard, mason, Croghan e Riopelle st.

Feltman Henry, b Lake House.

Felch His Excellency Alpheus, governor of Micigan, office the

capitol, b National Hotel.

Fenton James, clerk Dr T B Clark, r Beaubien n Croghan st. Fergusson Joseph, shoemaker, cor Washington av and Clifford st.

Fergusson Robert, waiter, D Dunnings.

Fergusson Daniel, B A McKay.

Fergusson Robert, laborer, CRR depot.

Fergusson Eralzy, laborer, do do

Ferrier Philo, millwright, Grand River e Farmer st.

Fernan Joseph, cooper, Theresa alley, Atwater st.

Ferris Dr, Woodbridge e Bates st.

Ferris Philip, carpenter, b George Crabb's.

Fesar Sebastian, carpenter, Adams av e Grand Circus.

Field Orus, Washington av n State st.

Field Louis, Atwater e Beaubien st.

Field Moses W, clerk, Moore & Bradford.

Field George, clerk, Auditor Gen office, b Barney's Hotel.

Fifer Ferdinand, laborer, cor Macomb and Antoine sts.

Fife William, porter, Eagle Tavern.

Fillion John, baker, Larned e Brush st.

Finehart Isaac, mason, Franklin near Antoine st.

Finister Jonah, painter, cor Miami av and John R st.

Finister John, laborer, Witherell st. Finister George, clerk, Geo M Rich.

Findlay John, joiner, b widow Scanlan.

Finney Seymour, Franklin House.

Firby John & Co, soap and candle factory, Atwater e Brush st. Fischer P & W, importers of watches &c, Woodward av below Hallock's store.

Fischer Peter, Jefferson av e Orleans st.

Fischer William, do do

Fisher Mrs, cor Beaubien and Franklin sts.

Fisher Elam, mason, Adams av e Grand Circus.

Fisher Maxwell, mason, cor Miami av and John R st. Fisher William, mason, Macomb av near Clifford st.

Fisher James, carpenter, Washington av n Grand River st.

Fisher -, laborer, Clinton w Hastings st.

Fiske & Wilder, scale makers, cor Randolph & Woodbridge sts.

Fiske David W, cor Woodward av and State st.

Fish Albert A, grocer, Woodward av nr Atwater st, r cor Ma-

comb and Brush sts.

Fitzpatrick William, mason, Congress e Hastings st. Fitzpatrick Roger, brewer, cor Larned and First sts. Fitzpatrick John, shoemaker, Abbott w Second st.

Fitzpatrick Dennis, cor Larned and Rivard sts.

Fitzpatrick Dennis, cor Larned and Rivard st. Fitzpatrick Thomas, fruitery, Monroe av.

Fitzgerald Patrick, laborer, Porter w Third st.

Fitzgerald William, laborer, do do Fitzmoriss Mrs, Woodbridge e Bates st.

Fitzmoriss Nicholas, boiler maker, do do

Fitzmoriss Pierce, machinist, cor Howard and First sts.
Fitzmoriss James E, do do

Fitzmoriss Patrick, moulder, First n Howard st.

Fitch William L, machinist, b W Thompson's Hotel.

Fitch William B, machinist, b Walter W Clark.

Flattery & Co, furniture warehouse, Wood av s Woodbridge st.

Flattery John, Larned w Cass st.

Flattery Denis, do do Flattery Neil, do do

Flattery James, do do

Flattery William, Congress w Rivard st. Flanegan Hugh, shoemaker, Monroe av.

Flanegan Mrs, grocery, Atwater st e Wood av. Flinn Hugh, carpenter, Farmer n Grand River st.

Flower James, finisher, b F Nicholson.

Flower William C, painter, b Mansion House.

Flood Charles B, b A S Bagg.

Fluett Thomas, shoemaker, Michigan w Washington av. Foester Jacob, grocery, cor Franklin and Antoine sts.

Fogul Bernard, tailor, Brush n Gratiot st.

Foisie Augustus F, drayman, Catharine nr Orleans st. Foote George, (F Moore & Co,) Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Forsyth Robert A, register U States Land Office, r Third n

Congres st.

Forsyth John, laborer, Franklin e Riopelle st. Forsyth Frederick, ostler, J B Long's livery stable. Forman Anthony, carpenter, Lafayette e Russell st. Forbes Thomas, wagon maker, b Thomas Trask. Fortier Peter, carpenter, Franklin e Hastings st.

Ford D F, painter, b B B Davis.

Ford Peter, Union tavern, cor Front and First sts.

Ford Richard, do do Ford John, do do Foster —, merchant, Wales' Hotel.

Foster Alexander M, clerk, b Rev James Inglis.

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Foster Michael, boiler maker, A Walcot's. Foster John, ship joiner, cor Lafayette and Third sts. Foster Denis, painter, b I Noble. Foster Thomas, chair maker, Antoine n Larned st. Foster Cyrus, turner, b Grand River House. Fose John, laborer, Franklin e Hastings st. Fournier John, joiner, Fort e Hastings st. Fountain Louis, laborer, Gratiot w Hastings st. Fourth Ward House, Franklin e Hastings st. Fowler Stephen, select school, cor Michigan av and Griswold st. Fowler Smith W, shoemaker, b Indiana House. Fox R, blacksmith, Congress w Bates st, r Brush n Gratiot st. Fox Mortimer L, clerk, b I Noble. Fox Alva, sawyer, Eagle Steam Mill. Fraser Alexander D, law office, Drew's block, Jefferson av, r'cor Jefferson av and Antoine st. Fraser George, accountant, Randolph n Fort st. Fraser Thomas, Michigan near Washington avs. Frank Martin, joiner, Franklin e Rivard st. Franz Philip, b Mrs Balch. Frederick Andreas, cabinet maker, Croghan w Antoine st. Freedman Solomon, fancy and staple dry goods, Jefferson av e Bates st. Freeman George L, printer, b Barney's Hotel. Freeman David, constable, cor Jefferson av and Brush st. French Newell, Hastings s Woodbridge st. French David, cor Congress and Brush st. Fritz Charles, laborer, Croghan e Orleans st. Frink Oliver S, book-keeper, W Noves jr. b W Parker. Fromviller Louis, coppersmith, Fort w Brush st. Fronroid John, laborer, Fort e Beaubien st. Frost George S, clerk, Sur Gen office, b A Shelev. Frost Eugene, clerk, Hiram Lyon. Fuery James, laborer, Central Railroad.

G.

Gadwa Augustus, Griswold st near the Capitol. Gagnier Ganver, cooper, Gratiot w Rivard st. Gagnier Gaspar, Gagnier Dorick, Congress e Riopelle st.

Fuhrman Antoine, cabinet maker, Stevens & Zug. Fulman John, laborer, Fort e Hastings st. Fuller Lucius, clerk, cor Congress and Shelby st. Fuller Albert G, carpenter, Cass n Lafayette st. Furnett Antoine, caulker, Pinc e Hastings st.

Fuery Mrs, provisions, Michigan av.

Gagnier Combe, cooper, Macomb near Hastings st. Gagnier Samuel, mason, Franklin e Orleans st. Gagnier John, tailor, Franklin w Riopelle st. Gagnier Eli, hatter, cor Franklin and Hastings sts. Gagnier, E. joiner, b Louis D Clairoux. Gardner Benj C, carpenter, b Israel Noble. Gager Charles G, master mariner, Congress w Cass st. Gage Morgan L, dep sheriff, Congress e Hastings st. Gage Russell, (Hyde & Gage,) Elizabeth w Park st. Gage Henry, mason, Antoine n Jefferson av. Gallagher Thomas, grocery, cor Woodbridge and Griswold sts Gallagher James, tailor, Larned w Brush st. Gallagher, Edward, tailor, do Gallagher, rope maker, Adams av e Clifford st. Galey James, laborer, Larned w Antoine st. Gale William, cabinet maker, Woodbridge e Randelph st. Garrison Henry D, dry goods &c, cor Jefferson and Woodward av, r cor Lafayette and Wayne st. Garrison John J, groceries, Woodward av n Congress st, r Congress w Griswold st. Garrison Charles O, clerk, Hutchins & Jenness, b Mrs Dean. Garland Mrs. Jefferson av w Riopelle st. Gardner Samuel, carpenter, Larned w Second st. Garrett Cyrus, printer, Charles Wilcox. Gaatly Patrick, laborer, Woodbridge e Wayne st. Garmon Anthony, laborer, G & J G Hill. Garmon Ignatius, do do Garry Edward, do Larned w Wayne st. Gaylord Henry C, engineer, Larned w Cass st. Geiger & Co, printers, Jefferson av e Bates st. Geiger Martin, Park st north Michigan av. Geiger Evert M, printer, b Mr. Saunders, Woodward av. Geisse J Henry, (J A Armstrong & Co.) Fort w Shelby st. George P & J. furriers, Woodward s Jefferson av. George Paul, Jefferson av e Beaubien st. George John, do Geraughty Arthur, grocery, cor Michigan av and Shelby st. Gibbings William, ship joiner, Park st n Michigan av. Gibson John, Wayne n Lafayette st. Gibson John jr, carriage painter, do do Gibson George, supt cars, C R R depot, r Miami av n State st. Gibson James, painter, b John Gibson.

Gibson Nathaniel, (Perin & Gibson,) r Adams av near Clifford st. Gibson John A, do do

Gibson William, joiner, Cass n Lafayette st. Gibson Isaac, wagon maker, b W Gibson. Gibson Alexander, Woodbridge w Bates st.

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Gibla Mahael, waiter, Eagle Tayern.

Gibbs George, mill stone maker, Washington av n Clifford st.

Gies Henry, tavern, Brush n Congress st. Gies Peter, grocery, cor Brush and Fort sts. Gies Jacob, potter, Crogban e Hastings st.

Gies John H, printer, do

Gies Conrad, carpenter, Macomb e Antoine st.

Gies Conrad, cor Antoine and Croghan sts. Gillespie John, mason, Congress e Randolph st.

Gilbreth George, laborer, Larned w Wayne st. Gilbert Elijah K, joiner, Jefferson av e Orleans st. Gilbert William, mason, Columbia w Park st.

Gilbert Stephen, cartman, Clifford st, w Washington av.

Gilbert John, cor Fort and Brush st.

Gillet & Desnovers, forwarding merchants, foot Shelby st.

Gillet Reynold, cor Congress and Cass sts. Gillet Shadrack, cor Fort and Third sts.

Girardin Moses, carpenter, Fort e Brush st. Girardin Peter N, Atwater e Riopelle st.

Glass & Cargill, auction store, Jefferson av e Griswold st.

Glass Alonzo B, b R W Warner.

Glover Henry, tailor, Jefferson av w Woodward av, r Woodward av n Grand River st.

Godfrey Jeremiah, (Atkinson & Godfrey,) Jeff av w Shelby st.

Godfrey George C, blacksmith, Shelby s Jefferson av.

Godfrey Ballard, blacksmith, b James Hart.

Godard Abel, cor Fort and Brush st.

Godwin Thomas, cartman, cor State st and Washington av. Goff William S, Machinist, cor Beaubien and Woodbridge sts.

Gokey Joseph, cor Lafayette and Hastings sts.

Gokey John, butcher, cor Randolph and Atwater sts.

Gomo Amer, laborer, Catharine e Riopelle st. Goodsell Capt B S, b Commercial Hotel.

Goodsell Mrs, State st e Woodward av.

Goodrich Ichabod, groceries, Randolph near second M E church. Goodrich Ansel F, b J P True.

Gooding William, boat builder, Atwater e Beaubien st.

Goodell Alexander, groceries and provisions, cor Jefferson av and

Bates st, r Congress e Beaubien st. Goodell Elijah, Randolph s Woodbridge st.

Goodell William, mariner, Atwater w Hastings st.

Goodnow Daniel, prop Michigan Exchange.

Goodnow William H, Goodwin Hon Daniel, Judge Sup Court, b Samuel Pitts.

Goodman John S, Cass s Michigan av.

Good Roman, mason, Franklin e Hastings st.

Gordonier Henry, fireman, Michigan av w Shelby st. Gordonier George, mariner, Abbott w Second st.

Gordon Henry W, clerk, Bridge & Lewis.

Gormon Simon, tailor, Griswold st, r Abbott w Second st,

Gormon Norris, Adams av near Randolph st.

Gore Meredith, teacher, Theresa alley, Atwater st. Gottlieb Cronenwelt, tailor, b Louis Kunze.

Gotier Joseph, laborer, Hastings n Lafayette st.

Gotie Mrs, Larned e Beaubien st.

Gotie Gabriel, laborer, Catharine e Hastings st.

Goulets John, laborer, Pine e Hastings st. Goula Joseph, Lafayette w Hastings st.

Gowdev Samuel, ship joiner, Woodward av n John R st.

Gravellin Peter, laborer, Congress e Russell st. Graverat Albert, silversmith, r Geo Doty.

Granger Gordon, Lieut U S army, b Wales' Hotel.

Granger Edward, carpenter, cor Woodbridge and Orleans sts.

Granger George, watchman, CR R depot.

Graham, millwright, A Merrill.

Granger Joseph, mason, Adams av w Park st.

Graves JO, b W Moore.

Graves Benj T, caulker, b Moses Webster.

Graves Walter, painter, Congress w Third st. Graves Horatio, painter, Macomb w Antoine st.

Graves Horace, painter, Clinton e Beaubien st.

Grand River House, (M Salter,) cor Grand River and Griswold sts.

Grant John, cor Atwater and Hastings st.

Gray & Lewis, forwarding merchants, foot Woodward av.

Gray Horace W, b D Dunning.

Gray William, law office, law buildings, Woodward av, b Wales' Hotel.

Gray William, carpenter, b Mrs Ayres.

Gray Hugh, blacksmith, b widow Scanlan.

Gray Alexr, b W A Henry.

Gray Hugh, carpenter, cor Harriet and Randolph sts.

Greenfield John, weighmaster, C R R depot, r Miami av n Grand River st.

Greenwood Godfrey, laborer, Larned w Griswold st.

Greenwood John, pattern maker, Second near Abbott st.

Gresharber Bogart, goldsmith, Robbins & Hubbard.

Greusel Nicholas, Lafayette e Rivard st.

Greusel Nicholas jr, Wight's Steam Mill, r Franklin e Antoine st.

Greusel Joseph, shoemaker, Congress near Rivard st. Green Edward, laborer, Witherell st n Columbia st.

Green Thomas, carpenter, cor Congress and Hastings sts.

Green Russell, Elizabeth w Park st.

Green Allen, carpenter, Elizabeth w Park st.

Green John, porter, Michigan Exchange. Gregg Alexander, carpenter, Farrar n State st. Griffiths William, ship joiner, b James Stott.

Griswold George R, county clerk, office cor Congress and Griswold sts, r Fort e Rivard st.

Griswold John, dep county clerk, r Congress e Brush st.

Grinnold Daniel T, select school, Jefferson av w Beaubien st, b Mrs O Cook.

Grierson James, cor Fort and Rivard sts.

Griffin James, grocery, Woodward av near National Hotel.

Griffor William, ship joiner, b James Stott. Griffor John, engineer, Larned w First st.

Grist William, proprietor city hay scales, r Brush n Harriet st.

Grim Christian, tailor, Macomb av w Russell st.

Grosvenor Benj S, moulder, b Fourth Ward House.

Grout William, barkeeper, Eagle Tavern.

Gruner Nicholas, shoemaker, (Mrs Kleins,) Griswold st. Gryham Edwin, dry goods, Jefferson av e Griswold st.

Gubby Charles, tinsmith, Fort e Beaubien st.

Guinevan Thomas, grocery, Griswold n Atwater st.

Guile James, jeweller, b Mrs Fisher.

Gulley Orrin S, printer, Christian Herald office, cor Jefferson and

Woodward avs, b Morgan Bates.

Gumilton Thomas, laborer, cor Fort and Third sts. Gunn John, laborer, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

H.

Hackstaff Geo H, cabinet maker, Woodward av n Congress st. Hachen widow, Lafayette w Russell st.

Hadley George, shoemaker, b Indiana House.

Hake Joseph, grocery, cor Lafayette and Antoine sts.

Hake Jacob, laborer, Mullett e Orleans st.

Hallock & Raymond, clothing store, cor Jefferson and Woodward avs.

Hallock Horace, Jefferson av opposite Russell st.

Halpin Michael, laborer, Michigan av w Shelby st.

Hall Richard H, wholesale and retail grocer, cor Woodward av and Congress st, r Larned e Beaubien st.

Hall Thomas, farrier and blacksmith, cor Clifford st and Washington av.

Hall Amos T, Dep State Treasurer. Hall Dr, Congress e Beaubien st.

Hall William, farmer, Witherell st.

Hall Franklin, pail maker, b J Quackenboss. Hall Thomas, mason, Beaubien n Lafayette st.

Hall Lewis, watch-maker, Jefferson av, r Lafayette w Wayne st.

Hall Augustus do do d

Hall William, watch-maker, Jefferson av, b Barney's Hotel.

Hall Edward, law student, b Mrs Kittredge.

Hale William, law office, state building, Griswold st, r Congress w Shelby st.

Hale Mrs. boarding house, Congress w Griswold st.

Haly Daniel, shoemaker, Larned w Wayne st. Haly John, laborer, Woodbridge e Wayne st.

Hamilton William C, carpenter, b Mrs Balch.

Hamilton Palmer, agent, Rowland st n Michigan av.

Hamilton David, do do

Hamilton Wilson, carpenter, cor Miami av and State st.

Hamilton Alfred, grocery, Front w First st.

Hammond Charles G, collector customs, office custom house, r Congress e Brush st.

Hammond Sereno C, dep col cus, b Rev H L Hammond. Hammond Rev H L, cor Congress and Beaubien sts.

Hainmond James, b Mrs Hartwell.

Hammond Peter, carpenter, Franklin w Riopell st.

Hammond -, goldsmith, b Matthew Kempf.

Hammeng Nicholas, laborer, cor Larned and Orleans sts.

Hamlin Alexander, carpenter, Lafavette e Brush st. Hangstorfer Jacob, confectioner at Wm. Phelps'.

Hancock John, Ohio House, cor Woodward av and Woodbridge

Hanscom Dudley, clerk A A Fish.

Hanmer James, Congress w Wayne st.

Hanmer Massie W, grocery, Michigan av opposite City Hall. Hanson Stephen T, master mariner, Randolph n Gratiot st.

Hanson Stephen, Lafayette e Russell st.

Hanks Thomas, sausage maker, Randolph nr Berthelet Market.

Hanley John, (Mullin & Hanly,) b Mrs. McWilliams.

Hanna John, tobacconist, foot Bates st.

Hand George E, law-office, Jeff av e Griswold st, b Michigan Exchange.

Hann George, fur manufacturer, Jeff av w Griswold st.

Hand Peter, Abbott w Third st.

Hartmeyer Christopher, cor Gratiot and Hastings st.

Hartgrove Chas G, servant George Kirby.

Hartwell Mrs, Randolph st, opposite Monroe av.

Hartwell Thos H, law student, do do Harbaugh David E, law-office, Griswold st opposite Custom House, r cor Jeff av and Brush st.

Harrison Rev James S, minister of the Bethel Church, r Larned w Cass st.

Harding Fisher A, b Wm. Hale.

Harwood Ahaz, carpenter, John R st e Woodward av.

Harland William, butcher, Gratiot w Russell st.

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Hartman Michael, blacksmith, cor Franklin and Hasting st. Haring Clinton, law-office, Woodward av n Jeff av, b Mrs Hartwell

Haring George, shoemaker, b Indiana House.

Harvey Thomas C, printer, b Geo Saunders. Harvie & Baxter, law-office, Desnoyers' block Jeff av.

Harvie Andrew, Woodward av n Grand River st.

Harsha William, printer, b Morgan Bates.

Harris William, finisher, b F Nicholson.

Harris Frederick H, Justice Peace, office cor Woodward av and Congress st, r State st opposite Capitol.

Harper Philip, carpenter, Clinton e Antoine st.

Harmon John H, (Bagg & Harmon,) cor Bates st and Michigan Grand av.

Harmon Robert, printer, b Mrs Fisher.

Hardy Samuel, carpenter, Woodward av n John R st.

Hardy S, b Commercial Hotel.

Hart Noah, cooper, cor Rivard and Congress sts.

Hart DeWitt C, printer, do do

Hart James, blacksmith, cor Michigan av and Rowland st.

Hart James jr, do do

Hard Abner, teacher, Elizabeth e Williams st.

Hare John, mason, Beaubien n Gratiot st.

Harley Thomas, cartman, Berthelet alley w Randolph st.

Hastings E P & Co, forwadring mer't, cor Front and Third st.

Hastings E P, Jeff av e Hastings st.

Hastings Sam'l C, do do

Hatcher Jno, blacksmith, b James Hart.

Hathon A E, city surveyor, office Jeff av, r Fort w First st.

Hatch Junius H, Larned e Brush st. Hatch Henry B, G O Whittemore.

Hawkins Walter H, clerk Abbot & Beecher, b W Moore.

Hawkins John, tinsmith, b Mrs Esdell.

Hawes & White, exchange brokers, Jeff av e Griswold st.

Hawes Ebenezer, Grand River st e Woodward av.

Hayward William, boat builder, W Gooding.

Hayden P & Co, harness warehouse, Woodward av n Larned st. Hayden P & Co, dealers in saddles and hardware, law buildings

Woodward av.

Hayes Sutton, carpenter, b J Vaile.

Hazlewood John, mariner, cor Woodbridge and Brush st.

Headstrom Elias, cabinet maker, Randolph n Gratiot st. Healy John, laborer, Woodbridge e Brush st.

Healy John jr, clerk Wadleigh & Co, do

Heath Joseph C, provision dealer, Lafayette w Griswold st.

Hedges Charles A, printer, b M Geiger.

Heffernan John, laborer, Third s Abbott st.

Heintzelman Capt S P, asst qr master U S A. Jeff av w Riopelle. Heilig John, basket maker, Lafayette w Russellst. Helferich Isaac, ship joiner, cor Third and Larned st. Hempstead Charles, shingle maker, b Market Hotel. Henderson William, (Bates & Co, b Mrs Barton.) Henderson John, cabinet maker, Macomb av n Grand River st. Henderson William, butcher Dan Coghlan. Henderson Michael, teamster, Beaubien n Montcalm st. Henelin Nicholas, goldsmith Robbins & Hubbard. Henry John E, grocer, Michigan Grand av nr City Hall. Henry William A, warehouse-man, Front e Third st. Henry Hugh, laborer, Brush st n Berthelet alley. Henry Alexander, cooper, Larned w Cass st. Henry Adam, laborer, Lafayette e Hastings st. Henry Michael, blacksmith, Berthelet alley w Brush st. Hepburn Roderick, carpenter, Clinton e Russell st. Herrmann Augustus, goldsmith Robbins & Hubbard. Herrmann Anthony, b P Wakerman. Herrinan Rev F, cor Brush and Columbia st. Herrick John I, b Geo McKenzie. Herbert Charles, mason, Brush s Harriet st. Herbert Mathias, carpenter, Clinton e Antoine st. Herron Edward, grocer, b Grand River House. Heron George, Woodbridge w Griswold st. Herps Louis, baker, Franklin w Hastings st. Hersh Adam, cigar maker, b C Ammann. Hess Peter, boot maker, Fort e Hastings st. Hess Henry, Fort east Hastings st. Hess Francis, do do Hewitt Elias, book keeper W Truesdail, r Second nr Congress st.

Hess Joseph, laborer, do

Hickling John, gardner, Franklin e Rivard st.

Hicks James A, dry goods, Jeff av, r Jeff av e Antoine st.

Hicks Simmons Jr, clerk Watkins and Bissell, Griswold nr Atwater st.

Hicks ----, laborer, Hift John, laborer, cor Clinton and Hastings sts. Higginson James, carpenter, Fort e Hastings st.

Higgins Sylvester A, Topographer of State Geological survey,

Brush n Harriet st.

Higgins Hiram, surveyor, Bates n Farmer st. Higgins Patrick C, Congress w Shelby st.

Higgins Edward, ship joiner, Larned w Second st.

Higgins Patrick, grocery, Woodward av nr National Hotel.

Higgins Timothy, Higgins Thomas, do Higbee James T, clerk Sur Gen Office, b Mrs Doty,

Hilsendechan Theodore, laborer, Lafayette e Hastings st. Hillman Hercules, shoe maker, Woodbridge w Randolph st.

Hillier John, baker, Croghan e Rivard st.

Hillas Thomas, laborer, Lafayette e Randolph st.

Hills Horace, Jeffav e Hastings st.

Hills Rev Horace Jr, do

Hill Dr O, cor Jeffav and Beaubien sts.

Hill G & J G, groceries &c, Jeff w Woodward av.

Hill George, Larned e Antoine st. Hill Joseph G, Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Hill William R, cor Michigan av and Rowland sts.

Hill John H. do de

Hill Charles, saddler, Croghan e Beaubien st.

Hill Rodney D, cor Elizabeth and William sts.

Hill Bristol, Farmer n State st.

Hill Mrs, eating house, cor Woodbridge and Griswold sts.

Hill Austin, hostler B B Davis' Hotel.

Hill William, digger, cor First and Howard sts. Himes Adam, laborer, Antoine nr Atwater st.

Hinchman Mrs, boarding, Larned w Wayne st.

Hinchman Theodore, (John Owen & Co,) cor Fort and Cass sts.

Hinchman James A, clerk John Owen & Co.

Hinkle Peter, A Pulte, grocery.

Hinkle John, drayman, Fort e Hastings st.

Hines James, ship joiner, cor Michigan av and Cass st

Hines Patrick, laborer, Porter w Third st.

Hixson George R, currier, Woodbridge w Hastings st. Hoagland Luke, hatter, cor Clinton and Beaubien sts.

Hoag Henry P, wagon maker Woodward av above military square, r Cass n Lafayette st.

Hoag Abraham, b J Vaile.

Hobart Michael, finisher Stevens and Zug.

Hobart Christian, do do

Hoberg Christian, tailor, Michigan Grand av.

Hodgkin John A, clerk Hallock & Co, b Chas M Howard.

Hodges Edward, mason, Fort e Antoine st.

Hoffman Peter, mason, Randolph n Harriet st.

Holbrook DeWitt C, law office, State building Griswold st, b Michigan Exchange.

Holmes & Co, dry goods &c, Woodward av nr Larned st.

Holmes Silas A, Larned e Beaubien st.

Holmes John E, (J Palmer & Co,) b John Palmer.

Holmes Robert, tinsmith, Woodbridge e Brush st.

Holmes Samuel, b J Stewart, Atwater t.

Holmes John, carpenter, cor Miami av and John R st.

Holt William D, (Knight & Pitcher,) b M Palmer.

Hopkins Samuel P, saddler, Fort e Beaubien st.

Hopkins Bryan, bootmaker, Jeff av e Wayne st.

Hopkins Frederick, tailor, cor Elizabeth and Clifford sts.

Hopkins Samuel, carpenter, Clinton e Brush st.

Hopkins Robert, laborer, cor Woodward av and Grand River sts.

Hopkins William, mariner, Elizabeth e William st.

Hopson Thomas, grocery, cor Jeff av and Rivard st.

Hopson Joseph, carpenter, do do Hopson John, do do do

Hopson Richard, grocery, cor Randolph and Gratiot sts.

Hornbeck Nelson, painter Bates st, r Woodward av n John R st.

Hornbeek B A, salesman, b George Saunders.

Horchem George, tailor, Croghan e Antoine st. Horn Jacob, laborer, Macomb w Hastings st.

Houghton Mrs, b J R Dorr.

Howard Chas, & Co, forwarding mer's, foot First and Front sts.

Howard Charles, Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Howard Manly D, (Lawson & Howard,) b National Hotel. Howard Wiliam A, law office Woodward av south Jeff av, r Ma-

comb e Randolph st.

Howard Charles M, cor Brush and Congress sts.

Howard Jacob M, law office Jeffav, r cor Larned and Hastings

Howard Charles, Larned w Shelby st.

Howard Charles C, clerk P Hayden & Co, b Railroad Hotel.

Howard Tarlos, barkeeper Franklin House.

Howard Timothy, milkman, cor Larned and Third sts.

Howard Owen, laborer,

Howlet & Knight, butchers, No 7 City Hall market. Howlet Samuel, cor Grand River and Middle sts.

Howe G W, livery stables, cor Larned and Shelby sts, r Larned

w Cass st. Hubbard Bela, land and tax agency office, Woodward av, below

Hallock's store, b Mrs Coulter. Hubbard Henry W. clerk Edward Shepard & Co.

Hubbard Warren, clerk Lamson & Butler, b Franklin House.

Hubbard Daniel E, clerk V Roth, b S P Willcox.

Hubbard Henry, clerk H Walker, b Commercial Hotel. Hubard Andrew, carpenter, Clinton e Beaubien st.

Hubner William, carpenter, cor Hastings and Lafayette st.

Hudson William, Julius Alley, Wayne st. Hulbert John, cor Congress and Cass st.

Hulbert Thos J, b Jacob S Farrand.

Hultin Chas C, clerk Dr E G Desnoyers, b Rev James Inglis. Hull John, butcher, Military Square.

Humphrys John, Northern Hotel, Woodward av.

Hungerford Charles, porter Wales' Hotel. Huntoon Jeseph, carpenter, Brush n Gratiot st. Hunter Jno, clerk A B Mathews, b T C Brush. Hurlbut Chauncy, grocer, Woodward av, nr Atwater st. Hurdle John, laborer, Woodbridge st e Woodward av. Hurd Dr Ebenezer, cor Congress st and Woodward av, (up stairs.) Hussey Edward, laborer, b J Moynihan. Hutchinson Bickford P, clerk Carpenter & Co, b Wales' Hotel. Hutchison H, grocery, Gratiot w Hastings st. Hutchings Richard, Fort e Antoine st. Hutchings Wm, carpenter, Larned w Shelby st. Hutchins & Jenness, wholesale grocers, cor Woodward av and Larned st. Hutchins Moses P, Griswold n Fort st. Hyle & Crain, hydraulic foundry, Atwater st. Hvde & Gage, scale-makers, Woodward av. Hyde O M, Griswold st, nr capitol. Hyde Joseph E, clerk surveyor general's office, b National. Hyde Benj J, clerk J Holmes & Co.

Hyke John D, carpenter, Abbott w Second st. Immel John, grocery, cor Lafayette and Russell st. Indiana House, A Leadbeater proprietor, Atwater e Bates st. Ingersoll Mrs, boarding house, cor Beaubien and Larned sts. Ingersoll Isaac W, carpenter, &c., Woodbridge e Brush st. Ingersoll Walter W, teller Michigan Insurance Bank, b No al Hotel. Ingersoll Melvin, ostler U S Hotel. Inglis Rev James, cor Woodward av and State st. Inglis Archibald, clerk J Lowrie. Ingals Moses, laborer, b H Gordonier. Ingram ----, mason, r A C Carter. Ireton Joseph, gardener Rev G Duffield. Irvine George, carpenter, Lafayette w First st. Ives Albert, grocer &c., Atwater st, cor Theresa alley. Ives William, US surveyor, Ives Stephen, Ives Eardly, book-keeper Gillet & Desnovers, Lafayette nr Third sta Ives James, b Eardly Ives.

J.

Jackson Calvin C, law office, Griswold st adjoining custom-house, r Woodward av n Stato st.

Jackson C W, brass-founder, Michigan av, opposite Central railroad depot, r cor Farrar and Grand River st.

Jackson Charles, Michigan Grand av e Military Square. Jackson Joseph, carpenter, cor Michigan av and First st.

Jackson George, tailor, John Ask.

Jackson Henry, hair-dresser, Jeff av w Griswold st. Jacobus Jonathan C, carpenter, b Mansion House.

Jacobs Nathaniel P. druggist, Woodward av n Congress st.

Jacob Michael, mariner, cor Woodbridge and Brush st.

Jack James, Scotch store, Jeff av e Woodward av. Jack William, carpenter, Croghan w Beaubien st.

Jamieson James, baker, Jeff av e Wayne st.

Jamieson Jeremiah, ship joiner, Larned w Second st.

Jambau Joseph, carpenter, cor Fort and Third sts. James Harry, moulder, b 4th Ward House.

Jacques Zabe, wagon-maker, cor Hastings and Franklin sts.

Jasperson George, cor Russell and Catharine sts.

Jauriet Francis, engineer, Wayne n Lafayette st.

Jauriet Fabian, engineer,

Jauk Zebulon, bedstead maker, cor Franklin and Hastinge st.

Jelly Richard, clerk, b D A A Ensworth.

Jennings John, morocco dresser, b N Tomlinson.

Jenness John S, (Hutchins & Jenness,) Randolph n Gratiot st.

Jenkins Joseph, carpenter, cor Lafavette and Third st.

Jerome Edwin, surveyor, Washington av nr Grand Circus. Jirard Dominique, sadler, b Railroad Exchange.

Johnston Anthony, clothing store, cor Woodbridge and Griswold sts.

Johnston William, tailor, b Mrs Barton, Johnston Thomas, clerk James Watson.

Johnson Hiram R, groceries &c, cor Woodward av and Congress st, r Monroe av nr military square.

Johnson Mrs Senr, Woodward av n military square.

Johnson, Augustus S, cor Larned and Brush sts.

Johnson Bleeker, clerk John Brown.

Johnson & Cowles, groceries, Woodward av n Congress st.

Johnson William W, Farmer n State st.

Johness Epolit, (Bouchard & Johness.) Franklin e Antoine st.

Jones De Garmo, cor Larned and Fourth sts.

Jones Jeremiah,

Jones Elias W, clerk G Crossman.

Jones Harford E, do George Egner.

Jones William, laborer, b Christian Ammann. Joy & Porter, law office, Woodward av w Jeff av.

Joy James F, Jeff av e Hastings st.

Joy Hartford, master mariner, cor Beaubien and Larned sts.

Joy Hirani, cor Larned and Brush sts.

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Joy Abijah, engineer, cor Woodbridge and Riopelle sts. Jubb Henry, grocery, Front w First st.

K.

Kamınzky Dr Anthony, Jeff av e Bates st. Kaminzky Andrew, cor Mullet and Hastings sts. Karrar Joseph, wagon maker, Lafayette e Russell st. Karls John, laborer, Macomb e Hastings st. Katus Allois, blacksmith, Macomb e Antoine st. Kavany Michael, blacksmith, Howard w First st. Kavany John, Kaufmann Frederick, tailor, Brush n Gratiot st. Kearsley Johnathan, receiver U S land office, cor Jeff av and Randolph st. Kearney Patrick, tailor, Woodbridge e Griswold st. Keeney Jonathan, Woodward av n Grand River st. Keeney Benj, (Barclay & Keeney,) b Jonothan Keeney. Keegan John, servant E Smith Lee. Keep Samuel, blacksmith, b M Kempf. Kellogg Asher S, book-keeper Jas A Armstrong & Co, b Dr. Rice. Kellogg Harvey, carpenter, Congress e Rivard st. Kellogg David, cooper, Cass n Larned st. Kelly John, Emigrant House, cor Jeffav and First st. Kelly Mrs, grocery, Woodbridge e Shelby st. Kelly William, engineer, Cass n Fort st. Kelly Royal T, watch maker, b Mrs Mather. Kelly C C, ship joiner, b C C Lee. Kempf Matheus, tavern, Woodbridge nr Wayne st. Kendrick & Dorr, Detroit Engine comp, cor Larned and Fourth sts. Kendrick S N, Griswold st 1 door above Baptist Church. Kennedy Charles, (the Shades,) cor Larned and Shelby sts. Kennedy John, carpenter, Woodward av n State st. Kennedy John, ostler, G W Howes' livery stable. Kendal Nelson, porter Eagle Tavern. Kendal David, ball alley, Woodword av. Keohler John, dyer, Woodbridge e Bates st. Kercheval, BB & Co, forwarding merchants, foot Woodward av. Kercheval B B, Springwells. Kerns Patrick, blacksmith, cor Abbott and Fourth sts. Kern Nicholas, shoe store, Jeff av e Bates st. Kerr Foster, baker, Antoine n Larned st. Ketchum Justus, drayman, Franklin e Antoine st. Ketchum Abijah E, painter,

Keyes John, blacksmith, Larned e Brush st.

Keyes James, (colored.) laborer, Macomb e Antoine st. Kieler Henry, tailor, cor Jeff av and Randolph sts, r cor Lafayette and Orleans sts.

Kiezer Francis X, butcher, Clinton e Antoine st. Kiezer John, butcher, Clinton e Hastings st. Kiely John, clerk, Bishop & Sprague.

Kilroy Rev Lawrence, Bishop's house, Randolph st.

Killin James, grocery, cor Randolph and Atwater sts.

Kile Washington, carpenter, b James Busby.

Kimball Granville, agent for the Central R R and stage route, office cor Military Square near depot, b National Hotel.

Kimball Lawson, painter, b Nelson Hornbeek.

Kindekens very Rev P, Vicar Gen St Anne's church, r Bishop's house, Randolph st.

Kingsbury Otis, Congress e Randolph st.

Kingsley Mrs, boarding house, Front w First st.

Kincaid Robert M, bar-keeper, U S Hotel.

Kinkead Thomas H, laborer, cor Franklin and Hastings sts. King Jonathan L, clothing store, cor Jeff and Woodward avs, r

Woodbridge e Antoine st.

King John E, clerk Jonathan L King. King Robert, clerk F & C H Buhl.

King Harry, farmer, Cass farm, Grand River st. King John, carpenter, cor Fort and Brush sts.

King John, laborer, cor Abbott and Third sts.

King —, carpenter, b Mrs McMillen.

King William, shoemaker, Rivard n Larned st. Kirby george & Co, leather store, Woodward av s Jeff av.

Kirby George, Fort w Griswold st.

Kirby Zebulon, do do

Kirk Michael, laborer, Franklin w Riopell st.

Kittredge Mrs, boarding house, Lafayette w Shelby st. Kittredge Walter, carpenter, do do

Kittredge Walter, carpenter, do do Kittredge William E, do do do

Klasson Peter, carpenter, Clinton e Antoine st.

Klein Mrs, Griswold near Woodbridge st. Klein Charles, tailor, Brush n Gratiot st.

Klen Joseph, laborer, Franklin w Riopell st. Klienhans George, butcher, Cass n Lafayette st.

Klock William, carpenter, First n Larned st.

Knapp Lafayette, clerk J Owen & Co.

Knapp William A, scale maker, b Russell Gage.

Knapp Lucian H, scale maker, cor Washington av and Grand River st.

Knapp C V, carpenter, b Chas C Lee.

Knapp Joseph, cor Farmer and Randolph sts. Knapp John, drayman, Brush n Macomb st. 112 DETROIT

Knapp Samuel, mason, Brush n Gratiot st.
Knapp John, do do do
Kneeland Lorenzo P, clerk J W Tillman, r cor Larned and Beaubien st.

Kneson Joseph, mariner, Elizabeth w Park st. Knight & Pitcher, boot and shoe store, Jeff av.

Knight Alfred, b P C Higgins.

Knight William, carpenter, b Strangers' Home.

Knowlton Dr C F, (Bailey & Knowlton,) Woodward av, above Military Square.

Knowles William H, carpenter, cor Macomb av and Clifford st.

Kobel Henry, cartman, Clinton e Antoine st.
Kollock Thomas L, printer, b Walter W Clark.

Kopp, Rev Anthony, Bishop's house, Randolph st. Kranich Frederick, cor Mullett and Riopell sts.

Kranich Jacob, do do Kranich Frederick, shoe maker, cor Beaubien and Franklin sts.

Krengel Jasper, tailor, Macomb w Hastings st.

Krug John G, shoe maker, Lafayette e Antoine st. Kuhn Francis, Lake Housc, cor Jeffav and Wayne st. Kummed Michael, carpenter, Lafavette e Hastings st.

Kunze Augustus, soap and candle factory, Randolph st below Jeff av.

Kunze Louis, boot and shoe maker, Jeff av opposite Wales' Ho

Kunze George, clerk Post-office, b Louis Kunze. Kunze Christian, laborer, Lasayette e Rivard st.

L.

Labonti Mitchell, mason, Hastings n Lafayette st. Labdy Peter, mason, Beaubien n Gratiot st. Lacroix Edward N, State Librarian, b Miss Lyon's. Lacroix Henry B, Franklin House. Ladroot John, moulder, Fourth Ward House. Laeamer Isaac, laborer, National Hotel. Lafleur Leander, carpenter, Franklin e Rivard st. Lafleur Chas A, carpenter, do do Lafleur Nelson, blacksmith, J W Woolsey. Laible Robert, grocery, cor Woodbridge and Second sts. Laible Eugene, clerk Post-office, r Larned w Griswold st. Laible Joseph, Franklin e Rivard st. Laible Ferdinand, mariner, do Lake House, F Kuhn, cor Jeff av and Wayne st. Lalond John, wagon maker, Franklin e Beaubien st. Lally William, laborer, Larned w Wayne st. Lamson & Butler, dry goods, Jeff av w Bates st.

Lamson Darius, Jeff av w Hastings st. Lamb George, butcher, Elizabeth w Witherell st. Lamb Martin, laborer, Franklin e Riopell st. Landreth George, teacher, Congress e Hastings st. Lanraugh Richard, blacksmith, b James Hart.

Langlois & Chagnon, grocery &c, cor Atwater and Randolph

Lanigen Dennis, mason, Randolph n Larned st.

Langley Joseph L, clerk Aud Gen office, b Mrs Hale.

Langley Henry, mason, Randolph n Fort st. Langley William, wagon maker, b Wm Long.

Lansing Edward A, b Sylvester Larned.

Lansing Richard R. do

Langdon Charles, sadler, Franklin e Antoine st.

Landry James, joiner, Lafayette w Rivard st. Lantz George, laborer, Brush n Gratiot st.

Lane John, grocery, Woodbridge w Woodward av.

Lane David, laborer, Miami av n State st.

Lapland Abel, laborer, Franklin e Riopell st. Lapland Francis, laborer, do

Lapier John, Atwater e Brush st.

Larkins James, drayman, Congress e Antoine st.

Larkins John, teamster, do

Larkins Andrew, cartinan, do

Larkin Patrick, engineer, Farrar n Grand River st. Larned B F, major and paymaster U S army, cor Jefferson av and

Hastings st.

Larned Sylvester, law office, Woodward av n Jefferson av, r cor Woodward av and State st.

Large William, root doctor, b John Thornbury. Lasalane Tiasalas, cabinet maker, b Mrs Barton.

Latimore George, engineer, First n Congress st.

Latour Charles, Pine e Rivard st.

Latour Louis, laborer, Beaubien n Montcalm st.

Lavender Robert H, cigar maker, Randolph st s Jeff av, b Railroad Hotel.

Lavoy Eli, carpenter, Brush n Macomb st.

Laubacker Nicholas, carpenter, cor Congress and Orleans sts.

Lawrence Guildford, laborer, CR R depot.

Lawson & Howard, forwarding merchants, Atwater foot Shelby

Lawson Francis W, Larned e Brush st. Lawson Mrs, Woodbridge e Antoine st.

Leadbeater Alexander, proprietor Indiana House.

Leary Humphry, boiler maker, Albert Walcot. Leach Anthony P, mason, I Noble.

Lean Thomas, laborer, J Kearsley.

Lebotte John, gunsmith, Atwater e Randolph st.

Lebotte Dennis, do do do do oh Debotte Enos,

Ledvard Henry, office cor Jeff av and Cass st, r cor Woodbridge and Rivard sts.

Leddy James, provisions, Michigan Grand av. opposite City Hall. Leddy ----, tailor, Fort e Randolph st.

LeDuc Toussaint, Gratiot e Russell st.

Leete Thomas T, furniture warehouse, Jefferson av e Bates st, r Woodward av n State st.

Lee & Stuart, law office Jeff av w Griswold st.

Lee E Smith, Fort w Griswold st.

Lee William S, clerk Indian department, r Jeff av e Riopell st.

Lee Charles C, mason, Croghan w Beaubien st.

Lee Peter, grocery &c, cor Atwater and Brush sts. Lee Henry, grocery, Michigan av w Washington av.

Lee Benjamin, Cass n Lafayette st.

Lefevere, the Right Rev Peter Paul, Catholic Bishon of Detroit, r Bishop's house, Randolph st.

Lefevre Daniel P, clerk, b Mrs Coulter.

Lemmon Mrs, grocery, cor Michigan av and Lafayette st.

Lemcke Dr, Jeff av w Brush st.

Leming Stephen, painter, b Chas Gubby.

Lemon Oliver, carpenter, Lafayette e Brush st.

Lemon John, cor Hastings and Croghan sts. Lemon Stephen, boatman, Franklin e Riopell st.

Lerchen Charles, saddler, Jeff av e Bates st.

LeRoy Henry H, joiner, cor Woodward av and Grand Circus.

Lesperance Francis, Atwater e Brush st.

Lester Elias P, proprietor Strangers' Home, Woodbridge st.

Lester Orin, b do do

Letourno Francis, joiner shop cor Woodbridge and Third sts, r Washington n Michigan av.

Letourno Charles, joiner, do

Letourno John, grocery, river side, near old ferry.

Letsom Wm, porter Railroad Hotel.

Lewis Samuel, (Gray & Lewis,) b Dr R S Rice.

Lewis Gleason F, exchange broker, Griswold st, opposite custom house, r Lafayette w Griswold st.

Lewis Alexander, (Bridge & Lewis,) b National Hotel.

Lewis William P, saddler, b National Hotel.

Leydon Francis, laborer, Lafavette e Antoine st.

Lieb Lewis, butcher, b Peter Page.

Lightfoot Madison J, (colored,) Randolph n Gratiot st.

Link Louis, baker, Franklin, e Orleans st.

Link William, carpenter, Beaubien n Columbia st.

Linn Alexander, ship joiner, Larned w Cass st.

Linn William, weaver, Woodward av n State st. Lister William N, clerk A H Newbould, b Mrs Doty.

Littlejohn & Crary, forwarding merchants, Front w Second st.

Littlejohn Frederick S, b W Moore.

Litchfield Elisha E, cashier Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank.

Little Thomas, chair maker, Larned w Hastings st. Little Mathew, chair maker, Farrar n State st.

Lizart Peter, cartman, Catherine n Orleans st.

Lockwood Wallis, Fort w Cass st.

Lockwood Thomas W, (Barstow & Lockwood, do

Lomas W P, veterinary surgeon, Jeff av nr Randolph st,

Longwell Peter, mariner, b Market Hotel.

Long John B, livery stables, Michigan Grand av nr National Ho-

tel, r Lafayette w Shelby st.

Long & Chope, wagon makers, Jeff av apposite Wales' Hotel.

Long William, Larned e Brush st.

Long John, grocery, cor Atwater and Griswold sts.

Fong Joseph L, shoemaker, Farrar n State st.

Loomis Mrs, boarding house, cor Larned and Shelby st. Loomis Charles F, clerk W A Raymond, b Railroad Hotel.

Loomis Cyrus, miller, b A Merrill.

Loose John, carpenter, Mullett nr Antoine st. Lord Orlando, carpenter, Larned w Griswold st.

Lord Augustus, carpenter, First n Congress st. Losey Erastus, blacksmith, b widow Parre.

Lothrop & Duffield, law-office, Woodward av s Jeffav.

Lothrop George V N, b Rev G Duffield.

Love James, bar-keeper W Thompson's Hotel.

Louks Timothy, b Mansion House.

Lowrie James, dry-goods, cor Jeff av and Bates st.

Lowe P T, Pittsburgh Juniata Iron store, cor Woodward av and

Larned st, b National Hotel.

Lowe Tobias, Billiard Saloon, Jeff av e Shelby st. Lowe Peter, silversmith, Beaubien st s Jeff av.

Lowe -, carpenter, b Mrs Erskine.

Lowe —, cabinet maker, b Railroad Exchange, Luchus Hubbard, caulker, Pine e Hastings st.

Ludwick John. basket maker, Fort e Hastings st. Ludden Nathaniel T, groceries &c, Woodward av nr State st.

Lumsden, John, grocery, Michigan Grand av op City Hall.

Lum Charles, architect, Congress e Beaubien st.

Lum David O. joiner, do do do

Lum James, laborer, Woodbridge e Wayne st. Lundy William, cor Woodbridge and Wayne sts. Lurvey John, laborer, Macomb av nr Clifford st.

Lyddy Michael, tailor, Lafayette e Randolph st.

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Lyell James L, exchange hroker, Jeff av e Woodward av, r Lafayette w Cass st.

Lvell Vincent J, do Lynch Patrick, laborer, Woodbridge e Shelby st.

Lynch Peter, laborer, Michigan av w Shelby st.

Lyons Miss, boarding house, cor Beaubien and Congress sts.

Lyons William, carpenter, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

Lyons George, b Washington Watkins.

Lyons George, laborer, Macomb e Antoine st.

Lyon Lucius, Sur Gen, office, Fort w Wayne st, b National Ho-

Lyon Edward, proprietor National Hotel.

Lyon Hiram, dry-goods, Jeff av w Bates st, r Franklin e Rivard

Lyon William, joiner, Woodbridge e Beaubien st.

Lyon Anson C, Columbia w Park st.

Lyon L C, remover of buildings, Randolph n Gratiot st. Lyster Rev W N, rector Christ church, r Hamtramek.

Lyster John, tailor, Jeff av nr Bates st, r cor Congress and Rivard st.

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McBarty John, tinsmith, Macomb av nr Clifford st.

McBain Jasper J, carpenter, Woodbridge nr Brush st.

McBrerty Francis, waiter Gen Brady.

McCartney Cyrus M, exchange broker and copper stock agency, office Jeff av e Griswold st. r Woodward av n Grand River st.

McCarthy John, grocery, Atwater st nr Berthelet market.

McCarty John, cor Shelby and Atwater st.

McCarn Patrick, laborer, Woodbridge e Bates st. McCam Thomas, laborer, Woodward av n John R st.

McCollough Thomas, moulder, b 4th Ward House.

McConnell James, blacksmith, b Lucien Knapp.

McCormick Thomas, clerk Jeremiah O'Callaghan. McCollum Alexander, wagon-maker, Farmer st nr Monroe av.

McCoskry, the Right Reverend Samuel A. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the diocese of Michigan, cor Fort and Cass st.

McCoskry Mrs, Congress w Second st. McCosker Dr, Jeff av w Randolph st.

McComb John N, surveyor, b Dr Terry.

McCrickett Bernard, carpenter, Elizabeth nr Clifford st.

McCrickett Michael, carpenter, Beaubien n Lafayette st.

McCracken William R, printer, b Commercial Hotel.

McCurdy John, joiner, b Mrs Fisher.

McDaniels Edward, painter, Farrar n John R st.

McDermott Owen, carpenter, Howard w Cass st.

McDonald Ezekiel, tinsmith, b Mrs Esdell. McDonald Patrick, gardener, Mrs Doty.

McDonald Francis, Macomb w Antoine st.

McDonald Thomas, drayman, Dequindre farm n Catherine st.

McDonald Angus, Farrar n State st.

- McDonald Edward, grocery, Randolph nr Woodbridge st. McDonald James, grocery, cor Lafayette and Beaubien sts.

McDonnell John, cor Fort and Shelby sts.

McDonnell D, do McDonnell Alexander, do

McDonnell D, Jr, do

McFarlane A & J, tailors, Jeffav nr Bates st.

McFarlane A, Larned or Hastings st.

McFarlane J, do

McFarlane Walter, machinist, Lafayette st, Springwells. McFarlane John, sealer of weights and measures, b R Gage.

McFarren Alexander, bookseller, Jeff av nr Woodward av, r Se-

cond n Congress st.

McGinn Peter, grocery, cor Woodbridge and Shelby st.

McGinn James, laborer, Woodbridge e Wayne st.

McGrath James, tailor, Jeff av w Bates st. McGrath Joseph, tailor, Jeff av e Bates st.

McGraw A C & Co, boot and shoe store, corner Jeff and Wood-ward avs.

McGraw A C, cor Congress and Second sts.

McGraw Virgil W, chair-maker, First n Congress st.

McGraw Thomas, clerk John Truax.

McGuire John, grocery, Randolph st nr Bertnelet market.

McGuire Peter, grocery, Michigan Grand av.

McHutchon William, Western Hotel, Atwater e Brush st.

McHugh Barney, drayman, Washington nr Michigan av. McHugh William, cartman, Shelby n Lafavette st.

McIntosh Daniel, grocery, Atwater e Bates st.

McIntyne William, engineer, Farrar n State st. McKav Samuel, boat builder, William Gooding.

McKay Angus, boat builder, cor Woodbridge and Antoine st.

McKay James, Congress w Second st.

McKay Sanders, Woodbridge w Antoine st.

McKenzie & Herrick, booksellers &c, Jeff av w Griswold st.

McKenzie George, cor Macomb and Brush sts.

McKerzle Duncan, drayman, Witherell st n Adams av.

McKendry William, shoemaker, Mullet e Orleans st. McKenley James, blacksmith, Lafayette w Second st.

McKeeby Leonard C, shoemaker, b G W Pinkham.

McKeefe _____, shoe maker, Larned w Griswold st.

McKee John, book keeper, b Mrs Dean.

McKibbin Alexander, groceries and provisions, cor Jeff av and Randolph st, and Jeff av e Hstings sts.

McKinsey Michael, drayman, foot Bates st.

McLaughlin Michael, moulder, Congress w Cass st.

McLaughlin Patrick, tailor James McGrath.

McLaughlin John, ship joiner, Larned w Griswold st.

McLaughlin John, carpenter, Woodbridge e Hastings st.

McLaughlin James, laborer, Michigan Exchange, McLaw ———, laborer, b Mrs McWilliams.

McLendy Henry, blacksmith A Walcot.

McLogan Anthony, grocery, cor Witherell and Columbia sts.

McManaman Cornelius, moulder, Abbott w Second st.

McManman Thomas, shoe maker, Miami av.

McMahon Bartholomew, Lafayette e Antoine st. McMichael Joseph, constable, Farmer or Randolph st.

McMichael John, laborer, Wesley Truesdail.

McMillen Mrs, boarding house, cor Larned and Bates st.

McMillen Ananias, printer, do

McMillen Jesse, clerk, Larned w Bates st.

McMillen Duncan, tailor John Ask. McMillen Robert, clerk H Doty.

McMillen Archibald, shoemaker, Randolph n Harriet st. McNamara John, grocery, Atwater w Griswold st.

McNair Clement, clerk Theo H Eaton, b Wales' Hotel.

McNespy Henry, fireman, Michigan av w Griswold st.

McNiel -, boat builder, b A McKay.

McNoah Peter M, coppersmith Woodward av nr military square.

McNutt Ira, cooper, Woodbridge nr Wayne st.

McReynolds & Bishop, law office Jeff av under State Bank.

McReynolds Andrew T, cor Jeff av and Hastings st.

McReynolds John, superintendent light houses, Jeff av e Orleans st.

McSweeney Nathaniel, grocery, Monroe av nr military square. McSweeney John, fruitery &c, Monroe av nr military square. McVickar ——,law office. Woodward av nr Jeff av, b W Moore.

McWay Harvey, boat builder A Walcot, b W Moore.

McVilliams Mrs, boarding house, cor Larned and Second sts.

McWilliams Michael, b do do

Mabb Robert, miller, Grand River House.

Machris Peter, Fort w Russell st.

Machris Charles, chair maker, Croghan w Beaubien st.

Macy & Driggs, Western Land Agency & Emigrant Office Jeff av opposite Michigan Exchange.

Macy George F, b Dr Cobb.

Maddock Jabez, tailor, Macob av n Grand River st. Madison Franklin, saddler, b Railroad Exchange.

Madison Asa Fort e Beaubien st.

Fagee John, painter, b Mrs Dean.

Mahling George F, Clinton w Hastings st.

Mahling John, do do

Mahany Dennis, wagon maker, b Stranger's Home.

Mahany Daniel, b P McDonald.

Mahan Patrick, mason, Larned w First st.

Mahan Dennis, waiter L B Mizner.

Maledon George, Fort w Russell st.

Maledon John, shoemaker,

Maledon Francis, do Maledon John, pedler,

Maledon John, pedler, do Maledon Adam, laborer, Croghan w Hastings st.

Maloney J W, b Indiana House.

Mallet Peter, blacksmith, Gratiot w Hastings st.

Mallet William, butcher, Franklin w Antoine st. Maltz George, tailor, cor Third and Porter st.

Manchester Mr, Steamboat Saloon, foot Woodward av.

Manviller Christian, boot-maker, Jeff av opposite Wales' Hotel.

Manviller Francis, laborer, Franklin e Beaubien st.

Manning Randolph, Griswold n Fort st.

Manning John H, tailor, Howard w Cass st.

Manning John, Cass nr Woodbridge st.

Mansion House, BF Farnsworth prop, cor Atwater and Griswold st.

Mandell Addison, law office, Griswold st nr custom house, b National Hotel.

Mappelbeck James, grocer, Woodward av s Woodbridge st.

Mapstone Richard, carpenter, b Walter W Clark.

Martinstein William, glue maker, Croghan w Beaubien st.

Martinstein John, do do Martinique Antoine, teacher of music. Beaubien st n Jeff av.

Marshall Anthony, laborer, Fort w Beaubien st. Marshall Joseph, laborer, Samuel P Brady.

Marvill Louis, laborer, Franklin e Beaubien st.

Marvey John, fireman, C R R.

Marvin Russell, hardware, Jeffav, r Grand River st e Woodward

Martin Louis, engineer, Abbott w Third st.

Martin James, do do d

Martin Jacob, carpenter, Shelby n Lafayette st.

Martin Edward, laborer, do do

Martin John, moulder, b B B Davis.

Martin William, farmer, Lafayette e Russell st.

Marcot Israel, clerk G Payment.

Marony James, shoemaker, Abbott w Second st.

Morony John, Randolph n Harriet st.

Marsac Rena, Atwater w Riopelle st.

Marsh Albert, blacksmith, Rowland st n Michigan av.

Marsh Robert, grocer, Woodbridge e Bates st. Mason William, tinsmith, b George Saunders.

Mason John, laborer, cor Bates and Croghan sts.

Mason J W, b Indiana House.

Mathison John, joiner, b Grand River House.

Mathews A B, dry goods and groceries, Jeff av w Woodward av,

r Rowland st opposite Capitol.

Mathews George, printer, b Barney's Hotel. Mathews William, dealer, b Eagle Tavern.

Mather Mrs, boarding house, Jeff av e Brush st.

Mather Atla E, crockery &c, Woodward av, r Congress w First st.

Mather Spencer J, clerk A E Mather.

Maty George, tailor, cor Atwater and Beaubien sts.

Maurice George, groceries and provisions, cor Woodward av and

Grand River st.

Maynard David, laborer, Tobias Lowe.

Mayhew Francis, carpenter, Franklin e Beaubien st.

May Mrs, Jeff av w Antoine st.

May John, butcher, Fort e Randolph st.

Mazuret Nazarre, wagon maken, Chas Dupont. Mead George, (Davis & Mead,) b Mrs Dean.

Mead George, mariner, Franklin w Hastings st.

Meek William, Atwater, e Brush st.

Melvin Henry, painter, b Mrs Esdell. Menwagen Peter, blacksmith, A Walcot.

Mensing Mr, at Rev F Herrmann.

Menzies James, clerk, Beecher & Abbot.

Merceron Fredeick, teacher music, b Nathan Carpenter.

Merrigan Thomas, grocery, Griswold st.

Merrill Belosti, carpenter, Woodbridge w Third st. Merrill Alonzo, carpenter, Congress w First st.

Merrill Dexter, carpenter, cor First and Howard sts.

Merritt Isaac H, clerk, W A Morrison.

Merritt William T, steamboat agent, b Barney's Hotel.

Merker John, blacksmith, Brush n Gratiot st.

Merker George, do do

Merker Jacob, blacksmith, central railroad.

Merker Frederick, baker, b John Merker.

Merker Jacob, tanner, Lafayette e Rivard st.

Merker Jacob, laborer, Macomb w Hastings st.

Meyer Barnard, carpenter, b James Busby.

Michigan Insurance Bank, cor Jeff av and Griswold st. Michael Daniel, teacher, Brush n Congress st.

Miesel Philip, painter, L Neveaux.

Miesel Daniel, grocery, cor Beaubien and Fort sts.

Millard Lyman B, carpenter, Rivard near Larned st.

Miller Isaac S, manufacturer of tobacco and snuff, Woodward below Jefferson av, r Randolph st opposite Monroe av.

Miller Thomas C, law office Jeff av over Farmers' & Mechanics'

Bank.

Miller George, proprietor Fourth Ward House, Franklin e Hastings st.

Miller Andrew, painter, Larned e Riopelle st.

Miller James, laborer, US Hotel.

Miller Bernard, First st near Michigan av. Miller Henry, shoemaker, b Joseph Cobb.

Miller Henry, laborer, Woodbridge e Bates st.

Miller William, carpenter, b A Pulte.

Miller Henry, cartman, Lafayette e Randolph st.

Miller Benj, blacksmith, Abbott w Cass st.

Miller Nicholas, wagon maker, Clinton e Antoine st.

Miller William, cartman, Rivard n Franklin st.

Miller Tobias, (colored,) barber. Woodbridge e Griswold st.

Miles Joseph, laborer, Vaile & Brother.

Minetwegen Peter, laborer, Croghan w Hastings st.

Minord Seth W, ship joiner, b W Bloomer.

Minton Michael, cooper and grocer, cor Larned and Second sts.

Minor Oliver, carpenter, cor Rivard and Franklin sts.

Mitchell Lewis, painter, S Robinson, First st.

Mitty Peter, painter, b Indiana House.

Mizner Lansing B, land agent, office Jeff av e Wales' Hotel, r

Jeff av e Riopelle st.

Mizner Henry R, clerk U S land office, r L B Mizner. Moffet Hugh, carpenter, Lafayette w Wayne st.

Moir William, machinist, Lafayette w Second st

Montreuil John, carpenter, cor Howard and First sts.

Moorman Asa P, carpenter, Macomb av n Grand River st. Mooney Daniel, tailor, cor Beaubien and Atwater sts.

Moody Patrick, tailor, cor Beaubien and Atwater st.

Moores widow, Beaubien below Woodbridge st.

Moores James W, engineer, cor Lafayette and Cass sts.

Moors Jeremiah, mason, Cass n Lafayette.

Moore & Bradford, dry goods &c, Jeff w Woodward avs.

Moore F & Co, groceries &c, cor Woodward av and Atwater st.

Moore Franklin, Woodbrige e Antoine.

Moore Benj B, cabinet maker, cor Elizabeth and Park sts.

Moore Elijah, master Mariner, Elizabeth w Park st.

Moore William, livery stable, Randolph st n Jeff av, r Larned e Randolph st.

Moore William, boarding house, Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Moore Charles T, clerk, E Shepaid & Co.

Moore J Wilkie, custom house, r Larned e Hastings st.

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Moore William P, clerk Brady & Co, b Wm Moore, Jeff av.

Moore R N, saddler, b R R Exchange. Moore Chester, clerk, b Mansion House.

Moore George, blacksmith, b James Hart.

Moore William, Pine w Rivard st.

Moore John, drayman, Woodward av n State st.

Moon George C, dry-goods, Jeff aa e Bates st, r cor Brush and Congress st.

Moon Milton, engineer, b H Gordonier. Moon James, painter, Beaubien n Gratiot st.

Mool Christian, laborer, Fort e Beaubien st.

Morrison William A, millinery, fancy and staple goods, Jeff av e Griswold st.

Morrison John H goldsmith, Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Morrison Hamilton, carpenter, Lafayette e Antoine st.

Morhouse George, carpenter, H Moffet. Morgan James, fruits &c, Mich Grand av.

Moross James, remover of buildings, b William Robson.

Morier John, laborer, Theodore Romeyn.

Morris James H, office, Drew's block Jeff av, r Witherell st above Grand Circus.

Morris David W, clerk, James A Hicks.

Morris Anthony, carpenter, Fort w Russell st.

Morris Mitchell, carpenter, Railroad Temperance Hotel.

Moran C, Jeff av cor Hastings st.

Moran Charles J, clerk, John Watson, b C Moran. Moran Edward, painter, Macomb w Antoine st.

Morin Daniel, grocery, Woodbridge e Cass st.

Morin Dominick, moulder, b 4th Ward House.

Morse C, bookseller, Jeff av e Woodward av, r Jeff av e Shelby st.

Morse Charles R,

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Morse Stephen B, butcher, cor Hastings and Mullet sts. Morse Ebenezer S, butcher, Grand River st w Macomb av.

Morse Elijah C, clerk, Smith & Dwight.

Mosbruck John, carpenter, cor Croghan and Russell sts.

Mosley Arthur H, cap and fur cutter, F & C H Buhl's, b Mrs Balch.

Mott Dr. Lafavette e Cass st.

Moulton Edward, porter, Mansion House.

Mourit Rev C, Bishop's House, Randolph st. Mower Jacob, laborer, Franklin w Hastings st.

Moynihan Jeremiah, grocery, Atwater e Bates st.

Moynihan Daniel, laborer, Lafayette e Randolph st.

Muctzelfeld Charles, shoemaker, Macomb e Beaubien st.

Mulberry Thomas, waiter, Wales' Hotel.

Mullane Denis, clothing store, cor Wood av and Woodbridge sts, r cor Jeff av and Second sts.

Mullen & Hanly, tailors, Griswold st n Jeff av. Mullen Edward, b Mrs McWilliams.

Mullen Edward, laborer, Clinton e Russell st. Muloy James, painter, b Mansion House.

Munroe Charles, ship joiner, cor Hastings and Franklin sts. Munroe Elder William, (colored,) Lafayette w Hastings st.

Murphy James, blacksmith, b W A Henry. Murphy John, carpenter, Congress e Rivard st.

Murphy James, carpenter, Macomb av nr Grand River st.

Murphy John, tailor, Howard w Cass st.

Murphy Denis, laborer, Larned w Griswold st. Murphy Jeremiah, laborer, Front w First st.

Murphy E, ostler, Commercial Hotel.

Murphy Denis, laborer, cor Larned and Griswold sts.

Murray John, proprietor Commercial Hotel. Murray Edward, tailor, Larned e Randolph st. Murray Andrew W, joiner, b R W Warner.

Mussle Thomas, laborer, b John Hurdle.

Myers Henry, remover of buildings, Farrar n State st. Myers James, engineer, Larned w Hastings st.

Myers James, engineer, Larned w Hastings st Myers Jesse, laborer, do do

Myers Edward, cabinet maker, Clinton e Antoine st. Myers Andrew, joiner, cor Larned and Rivard sts.

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Nagle Morris, joiner, Larned e Rivard st.

Nash Patrick, blacksmith, Fort e Randolph st.

Nash Samuel W, clerk Willard Parker.

Navarre Antoine, laborer, Pine e Hastings st. Theedham Norris, carpenter, Congress e Beaubien st.

Neidarstadt George, shoemaker, Macomb e Beaubien st.

Neshitt W, grocery, cor Larned and Wayne st.

Ness Richard, grocery, cor Franklin and Rivard sts.

Neveaux Louis, painter, Jeff av w Brush st, r Congress e Rivard st.

Neweaux Anthony, carpenter, Lafayette e Brugh st. Newington —, joiner, b W Thompson's Hotel.

Newbould Alexander H, hardware &c, Jeff av w Woodward av, b Wales' Hotel.

Newberry Oliver, forwarding merchant, Front foot second st, r Shelby n Congress st.

Newberry Henry, do do Newman Henry, baker, Atwater, e Brush st.

Newman William, corn roaster, Columbia w Park st.

Nicholson, Francis, stove maker, b H Gordonier.

Nicholson Benj F, mason, b H Langley,

Nicholson Thomas, teamster, R R Hotel.

Nichols Peter, second mate steamboat Boston, Woodbridge e Wayne st.

Nichols Melville S, clerk H Lyon, b Franklin House.

Nichols C C, agent, b Mrs Dygert.

Noble John C, Express office, under Farmers & Mechanics Bank,

Jeff av, b D A A Ensworth.

Noble Israel, boarding house, corState and Farrar sts.

Noble Wm, currier, do

Nolan Patrick, Front e First st.

Nolan Daniel, laborer, Woodbridge e Bates st.

Nolan Edward, grocery, cor Woodbridge and Cass sts.

Nolan Lawrence, laborer, Larned w Wayne. Nolan Luke, drayman, Larned w Wayne.

Nolan Michael, laborer, Griswold near Larned st.

Nolan Mrs Sarah, Bates near Farmer st. Northrup J, blacksmith, Michigan Grand av.

Northrup Harrison, Jeff av e Wayne st.

Norvell John, US Attorney, office US building, r Hamtramck.

Norton John, tailor, Michigan av, e Griswold st.

Norton John, grocery, cor Macomb av and Grand River st.

Norton Samuel, saddler, b R R Hotel. Norton Joseph A, clerk C R R depot.

Norris L D, b National Hotel.

Noyes Wm R jr, hardware &c, Woodward av n Larned st, b National Hotel.

Nugent William, shoemaker, Withereil n Elizabeth st.

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Oakley George, laborer, Fort e Beaubien st.

Oaks Peter, laborer, — alley, s Woodbridge, w Randolph st. O'Beirne Hugh, justice peace, office over King's clothing store, cor Jeff and Woodward avs, r First n Congress, st.

O'Brine John, laborer, cor Orleans and Macomb st.

O'Brien Miss, select school, Jeff av w Brush st.

O'Brien Dennis, teacher, Larned e Randolph st. O'Brien James, laborer, cor Fort and Third sts.

O'Callaghan William, grocery and provisions, Randolph st opposte Berthelet Market.

O'Callaghan Jeremiah, grocery, cor Wood av and Atwater st.

Ocksenfalt Adolphus, carpenter, Franklin e Hastings st.

Ocksenfalt Ferdinand, wagon maker, do do

Ocksenfalt Francis, tailor, do do Ockford Enos, cabinet maker, cor Wood av and John R st.

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O'Connor Thomas, shoemaker, Brush n Gratiot st.

Odell William, shingle maker, cor Hastings and Atwater sts.
Odell Benj, farmer,

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O'Donnell John, grocery, cor Randolph st and Berthelet alley.
O'Flynn Cornelius, Judge of Probate, office cor Congress and
Griswold sts, r Jeff av e Riopelle st.

Ohio House, by John Hancock, cor Wood av and Woodbridge sts.

O'Keefe George, Antoine n Congress st.

O'Keefe Michael, tailor, Woodbridge e Griswold st. O'Leary Humphrey, boiler maker, Jeff av w Shelby st. Oliver Mathew, mason, Woodbridge e Randolph st.

O'Madden Anthony, inspector of customs, r Hastings s Woodbridge st.

O'Malley Charles, b Mrs H S Cole.

Orth Rudolph, tailor, Macomb nr Antoine st.

Orth John, shoemaker, do do

Orth Michael, carpenter, Croghan e Hastings st.

Osborn David S, bakery, Griswold nr Larned st, r Congress w First st.

Osborn David S, cor Congress and Brush sts.

Osborn George, b Mrs Barton.

Oth Damion, cabinet maker, Stevens & Zug.

Otis Asa H, jailor, State st.

Otto Gustavus, painter, Macomb w Antoine st.

Owen John, & Co, wholesale and retail grocers and druggists, Jeff av nr Shelby st.

Owen John, Fort w Shelby st.

Owen John G, clerk A Goodell, r Randolph n Croghan st. Owen Humphrey, millwright, Eagle Steam Saw-mill.

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Pack John, Brush n Gratiot st.
Paddock William, clerk Theodore H Eaton.
Paddock Charles, clerk, b Barney's Hotel.
Padberg Bernard, cabinet maker, Fort e Hastings st.
Page & Ash, sausage store, Jeff av e Bates st.
Page Peter, Randolph n Fort st.
Page Benj, carpenter, Farmer w Bates st.

Page Charles R, saddler, Grand River st w Macomb av.

Palmer Jno & Co, dry goods, Jeff av e Griswofd st.

Palmer John, cor Fort and Griswold sts.

Palmer Mason, director of the poor, office City Hall, r cor Fort and Wayne sts.

Palmer Thomas, cor Fort and Shelby sts.

Palmer Friend, quartermaster department, b Mrs Hinchman.

Palmer Nehemiah, carpenter, State e Farmer st.

Palmer Eli, painter, b J Atkinson.

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Patton John, blacksmith, Brush nr Woodbridgt st. Paton Alexander, Cottage, cor Gratiot and Russell sts. Paton Carmichael, grocery, Witherell n Elizabeth sts.

Paton William, grocery, cor Beaubien and Clinton st.

Paton & Co, grocery, cor Fort and Rivard sts. Paton Samuel, do

Paton Robert, laborer, C R R depot.

Patch Squire W, joiner, cor Washington av and state st.

Paull Gideon, clerk Aud Gen office, b Orus Field.

Payment M G. dry-goods, Jefferson av Desnoyers block, r cor

Jeff av and Riopelle st.

Payet Francis, cor Larned and Rivard sts. Pearce Henry, saddler, Columbia w Park st.

Pearce Edwin, carpenter, cor Fort and Hastings sts.

Pease and Sumner, dry-goods, Woodward av n Jeff av.

Pease George B, b S Wilmot.

Peche Laguire, laborer, Gratiot e Hastings st.

Peche Louis, laborer,

Peck Carlos, shoemaker, Farrar st n Monroe av.

Peltier Charles, grocery, Abbott's block near old ferry house, r Congress e Beaubien st.

Pender Frederick, grocery, Woodbridge e First st.

Penny Mrs, Clinton e Beaubien st.

Peppin Bozziel, carpenter, Howard nr Second st.

Peppin Francis, cartman, Clinton e Beaubien st.

Perkins William, servant Lewis Cass. Perrez Dr. cor Fort and Hastings sts.

Perin & Gibson, dry goods &c, Jeff w Woodward avs.

Perin Hiram M, Farrar n Grand River st.

Perin Abial, b U S Hotel.

Perry Henry E, saw mills. Springwells, b Commercial Hotel.

Perry Alexander, laborer, Atwater nr Hastings st.

Perry Joseph H, currfer, Jeff av w Rivard st. Perry-laborer, cor Brush st and Berthelet alley.

Petrimoulx Francis, cabinet maker, Macomb w Antoine st.

Peters William E, stone cutter, Congress e Antoine st.

Peters S E, stone cutter, b R R Exchange.

Peters George W, mason, Larned e Brush st.

Peters John B, joiner, cor Antoine and Franklin st.

Peters Denis, engineer, Hastings s Franklin st. Petts Jonathan, carpenter, Brush n Macomb st.

Pexton Peter, master mariner, First n Larned st.

Pexton John, carpenter,

Pfoeter Frederick, bar-keeper Fourth Ward House.

Phelps William, wholesale confectioner, Woodward av nr Military Square.

Phelps Ralph, confectioner, Wayne n Larned st.

Phelps Lyman, Pianoforte maker, b Mrs Kingsley.

Phelps Lewis, do Phelps Francis E, fur dealer, (J Chester,) b National Hotel.

Phillippe John, grocery, cor Atwater and Antoine sts. Phillips Mrs, boarding house, Larned w Second st.

Phillips Joel, ship joiner,

Phillips John P, Fort w Wayne st.

Phillips Abraham L. chair painter, b J Vaile.

Picord Joseph, carpenter, Gratiot w Hastings st. Picord Joseph, carpenter, cor Woodbridge and Riopelle sts,

Pierson Robert, ostler Eagle Tavern.

Pierce George, joiner, Washington av n Grand River st. Pinkham George W, shoemaker, Larned nr Griswold st.

Pindar George, carpenter, Adams av w Park st.

Pindar Miss, dress maker &c, State w Farmer st.

Piquette Charles, watchmaker &c, cor Jeff av and Griswold sts, b Thomas C Sheldon.

Pirce Caleb A, engineer Atwater e Hastings st, Pittman Jas E, book keeper Lawson & Howard. Pitcher Dr Zina, cor Congress and Wayne sts.

Pitcher Edward, (Knight & Pitcher,) b Dr Z Pitcher.

Pitts Samuel, sawing and planing mills Hamtramck, r n side Jeff av first house w Hamtramck.

Platner James H, grocery, Michigan av opposite Central Railroad.

Plantz Adam, blacksmith, Monroe av, r Macomb e Randolph st.

Platt Wesley, carpenter, b Grand River House.

Plum Jacob, ostler Franklin House. Pomroy G A, finisher, b W W Clark.

Pool Dr, cor Beaubien and Macomb sts.

Pope William A, tobacconist b Eagle tavern.

Porter Ceorge F, Joy & Porter,) cor Jeff av and Beanbien sts.

Porter Augustus S, law office Jeff av w Griswold st, r River side

Springwells.

Porter John F, acting com B Internal Imp, office State building Griswold st, b National Hotel.

Porter Mrs, Congress e Brush st. Post E F, clerk, b Mrs Hartwell.

Potter Ira, blacksmith, Fort e Rivard st.

Potter John, carpenter, do

Potter John E, carpenter, First nr Larned st. Poupard Simon, clerk Gray & Lewis, r Jeff av.

Poupard Simon, clerk Gray & Lewis, r Jeff av. Poupard Andrew, blacksmith, b A Chope,

Powell Adonijah C, tailor, Jeff av nr Shelby st, r Rowland st opposite Capitol.

Powell Joseph, joiner, Cass n Lafayette st. Powers John, laborer, Larned e Griswold st. Powers Michael, laborer, Larned e Bates st. Power Michael, head waiter Wale's Hotel.

Prague Samuel, carpenter, Adams av e Grand Circus. Pratt Samuel, carpenter, cor Congress and Rivard sts.

Pratt George, engineer C R R.

Preusser William, watch maker, Jeff av, r Fort e Antoine st.

Presley Solomon, Atwater w Hastings st.

Prentis John, lawyer, Woodward av n State st.

Prentis Eben, do do

Priest John, ship joiner, b J Stott.

Priest Jerome. blacksmith, Woodward av w Beaubien st.

Prior John, grocer, Clinton e Antoine st.

Price Eleazer, tannery, cor Fort and Randolph sts.

Price Shem, currier, Antoine n Fort st.

Prouty Nathaniel, b Mrs Erskine. Prouty Fletcher, clerk G & J G Hill.

Prouty Alpheus, laborer, B Wight.

Puegoet Francis, engineer, Grand River w Rowland st.

Puller Peter, Croghan w Beaubien st.

Pulte Anthony, grocer, Michigan Grand av, r Fort e Hastings st. Purchase William, porter, Wales' Hotel.
Purcell William, moulder, Abbott w Second st.
Purdy William, b Franklin House.
Putman Miss, millinery &c, Jeff av w Griswold st.
Pye Charles, laborer, Catharine w Rivard st.

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Quackenboss David, Rowland st opposite capitol.
Quarry Moses, laborer, Franklin e Brush st.
Quinlan John, cor Congress and Third sts.
Quinton George, shoemaker, Brush st n Borthelet alley.
Quick David, joiner, Eagle Steam Saw Mill.
Quin Patrick, Woodbridge w First st.
Quin John, wagon maker, b Mrs Scanlan.
Quin Cornelius. Congress e Autoine.

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Rademacher Mrs, grocery, cor Jeff av and Brush st.
Rademacher Peter, fancy turner, Jeff av e Bates st.
Rademacher John, mason, Macomb w Antoine st.
Radford Robert, shoemaker, state building, Griswold st.
Raegus Francis, laborer, Fort e Hastings st.
Railroad Hotel, Hıram R Andrews prop, Military square.
Railroad Exchange, Charles J Beardslee prop, Michigan Grand av.

Railroad Temperance Hotel, cor Washington and Michigan avs. Rainback ——, laborer, b A Pulte.
Randolph & Brother, dry goods &c, Jeff av w Woodward av.
Randolph Edgar, b Wales' Hotel.
Randolph William, b Mrs Ingersoll.
Rankin James, brass founder, cor Brush and Croghan st.
Rankin Lewis, shoe store, Jeff av e Griswold st, b O Field.
Rathbun Stephen C, tailor, cor Gratiot and Antoine sts.

Rave Henry, shoemaker, Croghan e Antoine st.
Raymond Francis, (Hallock & Raymond,) Larned w Antoine st.
Raymond William A, dry goods, cor Jeff av and Bates st, b F
Raymond.

Raymond Joseph, master mariner, Beaubien n Columbia st. Ray Gilbert, cabinet maker, b Mrs Kittredge. Ray Alonzo T, b J W Woolsey. Reaume Robert, carpenter, Jeff av e Antoine st. Reeve & Co, dry goods, Woodward n Jeff avs. Reeve Selah, b Michigan Exchange.

Reece Thomas, coppersmith, Randolph n Gratiot st.

Regner Adam, warehouse man, cor Porter and Third sts.

Regan Dominick, cartman, Abbott w Third st.

Reichenback George F, printer, C Willcox.

Reid John, ship joiner, b J Stott.

Reid Joseph, ship joiner, Larned e Griswold st.

Remington William L, bakery, cor Wayne and Woodbridge st.

Rendskopf Moses, Solomon Bendit.

Renoux James, laborer, Atwater e Brush st.

Reno John, grocery, Jeff av e Riopelle st.

Reno Michael, carpenter, cor Hastings and Croghan sts.

Reome Paul, mason, Howard near First st.

Rescue Joseph, laborer, Pine e Hastings st. Reynolds Michael, laborer, Larned w Brush st.

Rhodes Eben. carpenter, Croghan e Brush st.

Rhuel Edward, painter, Woodbridge w Antoine st.

Rhuel Francis, carpenter, Atwater w Riopelle st.

Richardson Johnson, dry goods, Jeff av e Shelby st.

Richardson Harry, clerk do

Richardson John, cor Randolph and Atwater sts.

Richmond William A, Sup't Indian Affairs, office Jeff av w Griswold st. b National Hotel.

Richmond Arouet, book-binder, Denoyers' block, Jeff av, r Miami av n State st.

Richmond Benj B, book-binder, b A Richmond.

Richmond Charles, clerk post-office, b National Hotel.

Richards Rev S, parsonage house, Congress st adjacent Second

Rice Dr Randall S, Jeff av e Antoine st.

Rice Amory A. (Carpenter & Rice,) b Wales' Hotel.

Rice William, Grand River st w Macomb av.

Rich George M, groceries and provisions, cor Jeff av and Randolph st.

Rider William, laborer, Michigan av w Shelby st. Riebel Mrs, cor Griswold and Woodbridge sts.

Rieder Christian, laborer, Hastings n Lafayette st.

Right Robert, mason, Atwater w Riopelle st.

Riley Col, U S army, cor Larned and Antoine sts.

Riley Nicholas, tailor, Woodbridge w Griswold st.

Riley Edward, blacksmith, b Mrs Scanlan.

Riley Tearns, laborer, Mrs Sibley.

Riley William, laborer, Gratiot w Hastings st. Riopelle Dominick, Atwater w Riopelle st.

Riopelle Dominick jr, cor Franklin and Riopelle sts.

Ripley Pirum, Bethel Temperance House, cor Jeff av and First st.

Risley Edward, carpenter, Franklin e Antoine st.

Risley Erastus, do cor Michigan av and Cass st.

Rittenburgh Isaac C, joiner, b W Thompson's Hotel.

Ritches Thomas, engineer, b Mansion House. Ritchie William, laborer, Larned e Brush st.

Rivenez Peter, carpenter, cor Woodbridge and Wayne sts. Rivard Mrs. cor Larned and Rivard sts.

Rivard Fabian, farmer, Gratiot e Rivard st. Roach John, laborer, Larned w Wayne st.

Robertson Robert, carpenter, cor Elizabeth and Clifford st.

Robertson William, engineer, Eagle Steam Saw-mill.

Robertson Thomas, warehouse man, b W A Henry. Robertson Alexander, laborer, Fort e Beaubien st.

Robertson Alexander, boiler maker, Front st.

Robinson Mathias, proprietor U S Hotel, Woodbridge w Griswold st.

Robinson John, (steamboat Boston,) b Wm F Chittenden.

Robinson Samuel,

Robinson John, grocery, cor Lafavette and Shelby sts. Robinson & Worden, painters, Woodward av n Atwater st.

Robinson Samuel, First n Lafayette st.

Robinson John Jun, Monroe av nr Farmer st.

Robinson James, wagon shop, Jeff av e Beaubien st, r cor Fort and Riopelle sts.

Robinson Thomas, engineer Lafavette w Cass st,

Robinson Henry M, cabinet maker, State e Farmer st.

Robinson James, maltster, cor Larned and First sts.

Robinson Russell, carpenter, cor Brush and Croghan sts. Robinson John, laborer, Chas Howard & Co.

Robinson Lawton H, grocery, Woodward av nr Atwater st. Robinson Mrs Frances C, Brush n Larned st.

Roberts Robert E, City Clerk, office Firemen's Hall, r Congress e Brush st. Roberts John, soap and candle factory, Atwater st, r Woodward

av n Military square.

Roberts Ellis, b John Roberts.

Roberts William, tailor, Jeff av e Bates st. Roberts Benjamin, Franklin e Rivard st.

Roberts William, carpenter, b Benj. Roberts.

Roberts Albert, carpenter, b Roberts Horace C, clerk, James A Hicks.

Roberts Chester J, chair maker, Macomb av nr clifford st.

Roberts E J. Griswold n Larned st.

Roberts Mrs A D, millinery &c, Larned e Beaubien st.

Robbins & Hubbard, gold pen manufacturers, Jeff av e Bates st.

Robbins George C, b Mrs Hale.

Robson William, Congress e Woodward av. Robb James, ice vender, b Barney's Hotel.

Robb George, law office cor Jeff and Woodward av, r cor Gratiot and Brush st.

Roby Reuel, clerk J Owen & Co.

Roby Henry, book-keeper, J N Elbert, b Mrs Doty.

Rodgers William, baker, David S Osborn.

Rodier Noel, carpenter, Clinton e Antoine st.

Rofe Edward, hair dresser, Wm Tate, r Jefferson av. w Brush st. Rogers Ebenezer H, law office, Desnoyers block, Jeffav, b Grove D Rogers.

Rogers Grove D. constable, Elizabeth w Witherell st.

Rogers Joseph, laborer, Atwater e Antoine st.

Rogers James B, bar keeper Tobias Lowe.

Roll Bernard, shoe maker, Griswold n Atwater st.

Romeyn Theodore, law office, Griswold st near custom house, r cor Fort and Wayne sts.

Rood G F & Co, Stationers' Hall, Jeff av near Shelby st.

Rood Gilbert F, Lafavette e Shelby st.

Rood Ezra, Larned w Shelby st.

Rood Henry, chair painter, b Israel Noble.

Rood Henry, printer, under Second Methodist church, Congress st.

Ross James, saddler, b Eagle Tavern. Rothwell James, cooper, b J Stott.

Roth Volkert W, dry goods &c, Phænix block, Jeff av, b National Hotel.

Rousseau Joseph, mason, Mullett e Russell st. Rousseau Joseph, tinsmith, Mullett e Orleans st. Rouleau John, boarding house, foot Bates st. Rowland Thomas, cor Washington av and State st.

Rowland Patrick, shoemaker, b J Vaile. Rowley Martin, servant John McDonell.

Rowney William, laborer, cor Washington av and State st.

Royce Calvin C, cabinet maker, b Thomas Cranage. Royce William, carpenter, cor Miami ay and State st.

Royce William, carpenter, cor Miami av and State st. Roys Alpheus H, sash maker, cor Beaubien and Cangress sts.

Roys James A, book dealer, b Railroad Hotel.

Rudolph Israel, b Rev J F Winklers. Ruehle John V, Brush n Gratiot st.

Ruehle John V Jun, grocery, cor Gratiot and Brush sts.

Ruehle Frederick, grocery, Atwater e Antoine sts.

Ruell Eusebius, carpenter, Fort e Russell st.

Rumney John, groceries, Wood av Wardell's block, b Wales' Hotel.

Rumsey James G, clerk Aud Gen office, b O M Hyde. Russell William, cor Hastings and Woodbridge sts. Russell Dr, office Jeff av e Shelby st, r Fort w Shelby st. Russell Thomas, joiner, co: Franklin and Beaubien sts.

Rush Michael, laborer, Congress e Antoine st.

Ryan John, stone cutter, cor Grand River and Park sts.

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Sabine John, saddler, Jeff av opposite Wales' Hotel, r Lafayette e Beaubien st.

Sabine John C, saddler, Witherell st n Adams av, r Columbia w Park st.

Sabine William, saddler, Antoine n Fort st.

Sadler Caleb L, blacksmith, cor Park and State sts.

Sadler Leonard, blacksmith, Woodbridge st opposite U S Hotel.

Sadler Joshua, laborer, Griswold n Grand River st.

Sageman Henry, laborer, Franklin e Beaubien st.

Sageman Stephen, do do do

Sage Mrs, cor Randolph st and Michigan Grand av. Sage Michael, wagon maker, Gratiot w Hastings st. St Amour Eugene, carpenter, Gratiot e Hastings st.

St Amour Francis, wagon shop and grocery cor Gratiot and Randolph st.

St Amour Leander, clerk G & J G Hill. St Clair Lumber Yard, Atwater e Bates st.

St Clair Hotel, cor Atwater and Beaubien sts.

St Dizier Joseph, laborer, Mrs Doty. St John James, engineer, b Indiana House.

Salter Marvin, proprietor Grand River House.

Salter Israel, do Salter Robert, servant David Thompson.

Salyer Seth, cooper, Woodward av n John R st. Sampe Francis, laborer, cor Fort and Third sts.

Sanders George, stone cutter, Lafayette w Shelby st.

Sanford Rev John, b John Farrar.

Sasher Charles, machinist, Howard w Cass st.

Sash Factory, Atwater e Hastings st.

Saunders Geo, boarding house, Woodward av n Military Square. Scamadan James, blacksmith, Larned e Randolph st, r Fort e Brush st.

Scanlan widow, Woodbridge near Wavne st.

Scadin & Avery, furniture warehouse, Jeff av near Shelby st.

Scadin Robert C, Larned w Griswold st.

Scarbo Francis, laborer, Gratiot w Rivard st.

Schoolcraft Henry R, b National Hotel.

Schmittdiel John, grocery, cor Fort and Antoine sts.

Schmittdiel Henry, shoe maker, Clinton e Antoine st. Schmittdiel Conrad, laborer, cor Clinton and Antoine sts.

Schmitt John G, grocery, cor Macomb and Hastings sts.

Schmitt John, printer, Croghan e Rivard st.

Schmitt Henry, do cor Hastings and Macomb sts.

Schweitzer Adam, laborer, cor Rivard and Croghan. Schneider James, tailor, Jeff av e Randolph st.

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Schwenck John. organ builder, Woodbridge e Bates st. Schwenck George Schairer John, tailor, b Mrs Barton. Schlidtz Andrew, laborer, Franklin e Rivard st. Schotler John, tailor, Jeff av, opposite Wales' Hotel. Schenck Samuel, Woodbridge w Beaubien st. Schaff Philip, cabinet maker, Stevens & Zug. Scovell Nelson, Croghan w Beaubien st. Scovel Dr J B, office Jeff av w Randolph st, 5 Barney's Hotel. Scott John, Fort w Shelby st. Scott Mrs, Woodward av above Military Square. Scott John, laborer, Griswold n Grand River st. Scott William, carpenter, Macomb av s Grand River st. Scott Samuel, carpenter, b W Thompson's Hotel. Scott Sylvester, driver, Railroad Exchange. Seaman Ezra C, attorney and counsellor at law, house and office on Griswold st, opposite the new court house. Seefried John C, carpenter, cor Franlin and Orleans sts. Seitz Frederick, shoe make, Atwater e Antoine st. Selline Adam, cor Mullet and Riopelle sts. Selden Barzillai M, chair maker, Cass n Lafavette st. Selden Merit, chair maker, cor Cass and Michigan av. Sellon William, laborer, b Mrs F sher. Semple John, laborer, Fort near Fourth st. Setright Mathew, grocery, Atwater st w Woodward av. Sevigne Louis, Woodbridge e Antoine st. Sevald John B, grocery, Griswold n Atwater st. Sewell Henry, pattern maker, Kendrick & Co. Seymour John C W, Teller Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, b Col Edward Brooks. Seymour E G, b National Hotel. Shalderbran Joseph, carpenter, Catharine near Orleans st.

Shannessy Patrick, blacksmith, Farmer w Randolph st. Shannessy Jeremiah, boot maker, Adams av e Grand Circus. Shannessy Thomas, mason, Elizabeth e William st. Shattuck Lyscom, laborer, b H Gordonier. Shanley Edward, drayman, Elizabeth e William st. Shannon James, laborer, Larned w Brush st. Shannon ----, carpenter, Clinton e Hastings st.

Sharp Mrs Lucinda, Larned e Antoine st.

Sharp -, joiner, b Grand River House.

Shaw Daniel, saddler, Griswold st near custom house, r Monroe av.

Shaw William, tavern, cor Michigan av and Griswold st. Shaw John, clerk, Woodbridge w First st.

Shaw Abel W, tailor, Woodward av n Atwater st, r Congress e Hastings.

Sherlock James, grocery, cor Jeff av and Antoine'st.

Shepherd Adolphus, grocery, Michigan av opposite CRR depot.

Sheldon Thomas C, cor Fort and Wayne sts. Sheldon Garwood T, law office E C Seaman.

Shepard & Co, hardware &c, Woodward av 3 doors below Jeff

Shepard Edward, Monroe av e Farmer st. Shearer George, carpenter, H Moffet.

Shekles Noah, mason, Bates n Farmer st.

Sheley Alanson, farmer n State st.

Sheely Jacob, Atwater e Antoine st. Sheare —, carpenter, b Mrs Dean.

Shier Michael, carpenter, cor Harriet and Randolph sts.

Shier John, tanner, Catharine e Russell st.

Shier Adam, do do do

Shonacher Hubert, piano forte maker, Lafayette e Randolph st.

Shoemaker Mathias, shoemaker, Macomb w Hastings st.

Shoulta George, Clinton e Antoine st.

Short Henry and John, tailors, cor Jeff av and Shelby st.

Shoff Francis baker. J Copland. Shove Josiah, clerk, b Wm Moore. Sibley Mrs. Jeff av e Antoine st.

Sibley Frederick, do Sibley Alexander, do

Silberman Jacob, b St Clair Hotel.

Simpson William, laborer, Michigan av e Shelby st. Simpson Jeremiah, carpenter, Bates n Farmer st.

Singleton James, tailor, Brush n Woodbridge st.

Sinclair John H, law office under State bank, Jeffav, b Mrs Dean. Slavmaker James, clerk J Holmes & Co. b Mrs Porter.

Slater & Byram, plane manufacturers, Congress e Woodward av.

Slater James M, Adams av near Clifford st.

Slater John, book-binder, Adams av near Clifford st.

Slater John R, driver National Hotel, r Elizabeth w Witherell st. Smith & Dwight, dry goods, Jeff av w Woodward av.

Smith Rollin C, cor Griswold and Lafavette sts.

Smith William F, Eagle Steam Saw and Planing Mills, cor Atwater and Riopelle sts, b Wm Moore.

Smith Stephen, (A C McGraw & Co,) cor Larned and Wayne sts.

Smith Austin, cooper, Woodbridge w Griswold st.

Smith Joseph, shoemaker, Atwater e Hastings st. Smith James, weaver, do do

Smith James, Woodbridge e Shelby st.

Smith Thomas, grocery, cor Woodbridge and Brush sts.

Smith John, wagon maker, b A Tuttle.

Smith E, tailor, Jeff av, r Macomb e Brush st.

Smith John, shoe store, Jeff av w Brush st.

Smith Ralph C, clerk H Walker.

Smith John, laborer, Fort w Hastings st.

Smith Hugh, Macomb e Brush st.

Smith John N, shoemaker, cor Columbia and Clifford st.

Smith George, mason, Macomb e Antoine st. Smith Nathan, carpenter, Woodward n State st.

Smith Nelson, b James G Crane.

Smith Hiram, ostler C Clarkes' Livery Stables.

Smith Robert, carpenter, cor Brush and Harriet sts.

Smith Jacob, laborer, National Hotel. Smith Venus, cook Railroad Hotel.

Smith Archibald, (colored,) barber, Woodbridge near First st.

Smart David, office cor Jeff and Woodward avs, b Mrs Doty.

Smale John, piano forte maker, b Mrs Kingsley. Smolk Abraham, carpenter, Larned e First st.

Smolk Allen F. Smolk Charles A, do do

Smyth Wyllys, printer, b Geo Hackstaff. Sneider Adam, laborer, Fort e Brush st.

Sneider Andrew, painter, Congress e Hastings st.

Sneider George, Fort a Antoine st. Sneider Nicholas, Croghan e Orleans st.

Sneider William, carrenter, Croghan w Antoine st.

Sneider Peter, laborer, Brush n Gratiot st.

Snook John, furniture warehouse, Griswoldst, r Wayne n Jeffav. Snow William, manufacturer screen wire cloth, cor Woodward av and Woodbridge st.

Snow William N, book-keeper Michigan Insurance Bank, b J L Whiting.

Sofftje John H, teacher music, Congress e Beaubien st.

Solis David H, printer, b Mansion House. Sorley Andrew, clerk, b H Gaylord.

Southard James, mariner, Wayne n Lafayette st.

Sour Peter, laborer, b A Pulte. .

Sowersby William, grocery, Woodward av near Larned st.

Sowersby Paull. cor Atwater and Beaubien sts. Spangenbergh Charles, shoemaker, b Mrs Riebel.

Spalding Hiram, fireman Central Railroad.

Spalding Ira J, captain, Central Railroad, r Woodward av n Military Square.

Spaulding William, b Ira J Spaulding.

Spafford Horatio L, law student, b Samuel Barstow.

Sparling Benj, painter, b Mrs Esdell. Spavin George, laborer, Francis Eldred.

Spencer Garry, (Calhoun & Spencer) Jeff av e Brush st.

Sperry S H, blacksmith, b J W Woolsey.

Spear Lancelot, cabinet maker, Congress e Rivard st.

Spear Murray, joiner, Pine e Hastiugs st.

Sporing Harmon, cabinet maker, Stevens & Zug. Springer Henry, morocco dresser, b N Tomlinson.

Sprague Ara W, (Bishop & Sprague,) b Wales Hotel.

Sprague Columbus, carpenter, b David Weeks. Sprague Asahel, carpenter, Farmer w Bates st.

Sprague John F, b W Thompsons Hotel.

Staermalz Antoine, laborer, Macomb e Antoine st.

Stanton Lodowick jr, teacher, b Mrs Mather.

Stanton Vere, mariner, Adams av near Randolph st.

Stadler Dominick, cor Fort and Brush sts. Stauch Peter printer, Fort e Autoine st.

Stauch George A, cooper, Catharine e Russell st.

Stauch Jacob, Fort e Antoine st.

Stark Philander H, German & English physician, Woodward av, n State st.

Stevenson George, jeweler, b Mrs Fisher.

Stevenson Henry, laborer, b Wm Robson. Stebbins Dr, Congress w Griswold st.

Stevens Sears, notary public, law buildings Woodward av, b Mrs Ingersoll.

Stephens James, wood inspector and boarding house, Woodbridge e Cass st.

Stephens William, porter, R R Exchange.

Stephens Thomas BK, bB B Davis.

Stewart James, Sup Hydraulics, office City Hall, Hardware &c, Woodward av n Congress st, r Macomb e Brush st.

Stewart Charles H, law office, law buildings, Woodward av, r cor Fort and Second sts.

Stewart Dr Marshall P, (Allen & Stewart,) r Rowland st opposite Capitol.

Stewart Dr M, office Jeff av near Bates st, b Mrs Porter. Stewart Charles, brass founder, Franklin w Beaubien st.

Stewart William, grocery, cor Woodbridge and Shelby sts.

Stewart Robert, Congress w Second st.

Stewart Robert jr, do do Stewart David, laborer, do

Stewart Duncan, do Dorr & Webb.

Stewart Andrew, provisions, Woodbridge e Second st.

Stewart John, grocery, Atwater w Griswold st. Stewart William, laborer, Abbott w Cass st.

Stearns Willard, farmer, Cass farm, Grand River st.

Stevens & Zug, furniture warehouse, Jeff av w Shelby st.

Stevens Marcus, Congress w First st.

Stevens Amos, cabinet maker, b Mrs Dean.

Stevens John, cabinet maker, Columbia w Beaubien st.

Stevens John, coppersmith, Larned e Hastings st.

Stevens William F, shoemaker, Miami av n John R st.

Stevens Josiah, carpenter, First n Congress st.

Stevens Martin, carpenter, Hastings n Congress st.

Stenton Francis, Congress e Antoine st.

Steiger George, clerk Reeve & Co, r Congress w Wayne st.

Stead William, grocery, Woodward av near Larned st. r Woodward av near Grand Circus.

Stead Robert, Witherell st.

Stimson Benj G, ship chandler, cor Woodward av and Atwater st, r Witherell st.

Stimson Charles, porter Railroad Exchange. Stilson James, Woodward av n State st.

Stockham William, laborer, Atwater e Hastings st.

Stockham Schuyler, laborer, do

Stoddard James S, carpenter, Brush n Gratiot st.

Stowell Alexander H, cor Griswold and Grand River sts-

Stober John, clerk P T Low, r Fort e Brush st.

Stober Anthony, laborer, cor Gratiot and Hastings sts.

Stott James, boiler maker, Front e Third st.

Stone Sam'l, clerk int imp office, r Fort 1 door w Baptist church. Stone Josiah, clerk Pontiac Railroad depot, r Shelby n Fort st.

Stone Alonzo, clerk Bradford & Co, b Chas M Howard.

Stork John, laborer, Lafayette e Riopelle st.

Story Martin, Woodward av n Military Square. Story Daniel, carpenter, cor Macomb and Brush sts.

Strangers' Home, Woodbridge w Griswold st.

Stringham James, driver Barney's Hotel.

Streeter Samuel, Woodward av n Military Square. Stringer Francis, carpenter, Congress e Bates st.

Striker David, cabinet maker, Woodbridge e Rivard st.

Striker Fred'k, cabinet maker, Woodbridge st w Woodward av.

Strong John W, forwarding merchant, Front near Second st, b National Hotel.

Strong John W jr, groceries &c, cor Woodward av and Woodbridge st, b Wales' Hotel.

Strong H N & Co, forwarding merchants, Front foot First st.

Strong Norton H. b H H Brown.

Stutchfield William D, saddler, b William Sabine.

Studdard Joshua, moulder, cor Woodbridge and Orleans.

Stuart David, (Lee & Stuart,) Woodbridge e Hastings st.

Stuart Noridan, mariner, Randolph near Fort st.

Stutta Peter, Fort e Hastings st.

Sturm Nicholas, Lafavette w Rivard st.

Styles -, baker, b B B Davis.

Suits Sanford, b A Sheley.

Sullivan Jeremiah, b Patrick McDonald.

Sullivan Thomas, carpenter, Larned w Hastings st.

Sullivan Lawrence, Michigan Grand av opposite City Hall.

Sullivan Thomas, drayman, Hastings n Larned st. Sumerfield Andrew, mariner, Franklin e Rivard st.

Sumner Frederick M, (Pease & Sumner.) Beaubien n Jeff av.

Supple Henry, shoe store, Jeff av e Shelby st.

Surgget John, butcher, b Market Hotel, Atwater st.

Surles John, ship carpenter, Larned w Cass st. Surd —, carpenter, b John Blair's grocery.

Sutterleet Joseph, laborer, Larned w Woodward av.

Sutton Noah, Detroit City Mills, cor Larned and Second sts, r

Jeff av opposite Russell st.

Sutton J W, pail factory, cor State and Griswld sts, r Griswold

st, near capitol.
Sutter Christian, cabinet maket, Stovens & Zug.

Sweetser Alvah, Jeff av e Riopelle st.

Sweet Joseph, ship joiner, Larned w Shelby st. Swift Dean, carpenter, Griswold opposite capitol.

TET.

Taafe John, provisions, Woodbridge e Shelby st.

Taft Levi B, law office cor Jeff and Woodward avs, b Levi Cook.

Tallmage Charles, shoe maker, cor Woodward av and Congress st, (under Methodist church.)

Tampsey Derby, carpenter, cor Beaubien and Lafavette sts.

Tatrou Joseph, laborer, Louis Field.

Tatrou Francis, carpenter, Hastings n Lafayette st.

Tate William, ornamental hair manufacturer, Jeff av adjoining Wales' Hotel.

Tate William, carpenter, cor Hastings and Lafayette sts.

Taylor Col, U S army, Woodbridge e Hastings st.

Taylor Elisha, law office, Drew's block, Jeff av, r Jeff av e Brush st.

Taylor Mrs, dress maker, Wayne n Larned st.

Taylor Charles, blacksmith, cor Lafayette and Rivard sts.

Taylor John, blacksmith, b Ford's Tavern.

Taylor John, (colored,) laborer, Croghan w Riopelle st. Tebedo Michael, carpenter, Berthelet alley, w Brush st.

Tebedo Michael, laborer, Franklin e Beaubien st.

Tegeler Ferdinand, teacher of music, Jeff av near Wayne st. Teller Pierre, druggist, Jeff av e Woodward av, r Larned e Woodward av.

Teller James P, do do do Temler Michael, laborer, Croghan e Antoine st. Terhune David, carpenter, b J Winterhalter.

Terry Dr, office Jeff av e Shelby st, r Fort w Shelby st.

Tetheric Benj, ship joiner, cor Lafayette and Second sts.

Teuch Nathan, grocery, Griswold n Atwater st.

Thayer Geo W, clerk Surveyor Gen office, b National Hotel.

Theyer Lonson, carpenter, b E M Conkling.

Thebo Louis, laborer, Woodbridge w Hastings st. Thornburn Andrew, carpenter, Fort e Antoine st.

Thornbury John, laborer, State w Woodward av.

Thompson Bradly H, livery stables, cor Woodbridge and Bates st, r cor Woodbridge and Hastings sts.

Thompson Daniel, tavern, cor State and Farrar sts.

Thompson Charles M, do do

Thompson David, Fort w Griswold st.

Thompson Lucius, carpenter, Adams av near Park st.

Thompson E Marsh, chair maker, do

Thompson Thomas, carpenter, Wayne n Croghan st.

Thompson William, hat finisher, cor Atwater and Brush st.

Thompson Frederick, master mariner, Woodbridge w Riopelle st. Thomson John, groceries, cor Woodward av and Woodbridge st,

r Woodbridge w Antoine st.

Thomson Peter, do

Thomson James G, grocery, Atwater near Randolph st.

Thomas Charles, chair maker, b J W Woolsey.

Thomas Raphael S, Griswold n Atwater st.

Thorn William E, New York Coffee House, Woodbridge e Shelby st.

Throop George B, law office over Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, Jeff av, r Jeff av e Brush st.

Throop Enos, clark Theo H Eaton,

Thurwachter Philip, carpenter, Franklin w Russell st.

Thurber Edward, joiner, b W W Wilcox.

Tiffany Lewis L, clerk H P Baldwin, b Barney's Hotel.

Tiff William, laborer, Beaubien n Lafayette st.

Tillman J W, furnishing warehouse, Jeff av opposite Farmers & Mechanics' Bank, r Woodbridge e Antoine st.

Titus Myrom, Gratiot near Randolph st.

Todd William, tailor, Congress e Randolph st.

Todd John, shoe-maker, Michigan av w Shelby st.

Todd William, carpenter, Congress e Rivard st.

Toffelmire Charles, laborer, b J Vaile.

Tolman Luther, shoe-maker, Woodbridge w Bates st.

Toles & Allen, painters, Woodward av s Woodbridge st.

Toles Nathan, Macomb e Beaubien st.,

Tomlinson Nelson, tannery, Atwater e Beaubien st.

Tomy John, carpenter, Lafayette e Russell st.

Tooney Michael laborer, Howard w Cass st.

Tooney James, drayman, do de

Tossy Joseph, circle sawyer, Fort e Hastings st.

Tossy Louis, engineer, b Mansion House.

Townsend Joseph H, ship joiner, b Wm Lundy.

Townsend Homer, victualling, Woodward av n Atwater st.

Towles E, b Mrs McMillen.

Town Reuben, dry goods, Woodward av n Jeff av, r Larned e Brush st.

Town Charles H, do do Traeyson George, piano forte maker, cor Jeff av and Shelby st. Trask John, wagon maker, cor Woodbridge and Brush st.

Tripler Dr, U S army, Jeff av e Brush st.

Trowbridge C C, President Michigan State Bank, r Jeff av e Rivard st.

Trowbridge Charles A, (Brady & Trowbridge,) b S P Brady.

Trombley Charles, b at Antoine Beaubien's.

Trombley Levi, carpenter, Franklin w Hastings st. Trombley John B, sawyer, Franklin e Hastings st.

Trombley Eli, carpenter, Franklin w Hastings st.

Trombley Francis, laborer, Franklin near Hastings st.

Trombley John, carpenter, b C Belisle.

Trombley Ambrose, boatman, cor Franklin and Riopelle sts.

Trombley William, pail maker, Macomb w Hastings st.

Trombley Louis, fireman, J W Sutton.

Trombley H, wagon maker, Gratiot w Hastings st. Trombley Joseph, carpenter, Third n Porter st.

Trombley Joseph, laborer, foot Hastings st.

Troster John, cartman, cor Franklin and Riopelle sts.

Truesdail Wesley, office (up stairs,) Jeff av w Gsiswold st, r Jeff av e Antoine st.

Treusdail John, waiter, Barney's Hotel,

Truax John, groceries &c, cor Woodward av and Woodbridge st, r Randolph st n Monroe av.

True Joseph P, Larned w Shelby st.

Tryon Charles, law office, Woodward av s Jeffav, b Mrs Coulter.

Tucker George W, toilet saloon &c, Jeffav opposite Farmers'
& Mechanics' Bank.

Tulip Gilbert, wagon maker, cor Russell and Catharine sts.

Tumy Michael, laborer, Congress e Antoine st.

Turnbull George, tailor, John Ask.

Turner Albion G, clerk B G Stimson, b National Hotel.

Tuttle Bradley A, carpenter, b E K Gilbert.

Tuttle Anthony, wagon maker, cor Woodbridge and Brush sts.

Tyler H S, hat finisher, Congress w Shelby st. Tyler Elisha, cor Larned and Third sts.

Tyler Russell L, wagon maker, Wayne n Congress st.

Tyler -, carpenter, cor Antoine and Croghan sts.

U.

Ulrech Peter, grocery, Michigan Grand av opposite City Hall. Underwood George N, shoe-maker, Adams av near Clifford st. Underman Peter, butcher, S B Morse.

United States land office, Jeff av e Wales' Hotel. United States building, cor Jeff av and Griswold st.

United States building, cor Jen av and Griswold St.
United States (circuit and District) court room, U S building.
United States (circuit and district) court, judge of, Hon Ross

Wilkins.
United States (circuit and district) court, clerk of, John Winder.

United States district attorney, John Norvell.

United States marshal, Warner Wing.

United States store house, Woodbridge e Cass st. United States Hotel, Woodbridge w Griswold st.

Unsworth —, carpenter, b B A Tuttle.

V.

Vaile & Brother, chair factory and furniture warehouse, cor Woodbridge and Randolph sts.

Vaile Jonathan, Woodbridge e Randolph st.

Vaile Levi, b Jonathan Vaile.

Valentine George, butcher, Lafayette e Cass st.

Valentin Antoine, working jeweller, Griswold st opposite Custom House, r Griswold n Larned st.

Vallard Bozziel, cooper, Woodbridge near Wayne st.

Valyear Augustus, laborer, cor Catharine and Orleans sts.

Vallee J B, cor Woodbridge and Antoine sts.

Vallet Bozziel, cooper, Antoine near Atwater st.

Van Rensselaer Jeremiah, law office Drew's block, Jeffav, r Macomb near Brush st.

Vanderhoof Cyrns, carpenter, b Mrs Dean.

Van Densype Felix, wooden shoe maker, cor Macomb and Russell sts.

Van Allen Peter, fireman C R R.

Van Allen Richard, warehouseman do

Van Allen Jacob, engineer, cor First and Cass sts.

Van Allen David S, gilder, Jeff av w Cass st.

Van Buren Michael E, b Mrs Hartwell.

Van Every Peter, flour and feed store, Woodward av, Wardell's block.

Van Every Andrew J, b Mansion House.

Van Mater Joseph G, tailor, Larned e Randolph st.

Van Meter John, Market Hotel, Atwater w Russell st.

Vanscoit - cigar maker, b Mrs Barton.

Van Dyke & Emmons, law office, Desnoyers' block, Jeff av.

Van Dyke James A, Jeff av e Beaubien st. Vanson Adolphus, clerk, b Mrs Cculter. Vana Joseph, Franklin e Hastings st. Vaughan Vincent, painter, cor Third and Larned sts. Vanghan Henry R, b W P Campbell. Verhoeff & Kaminzky, druggists, Jefferson av e Bates st. Vizzeau John, laborer, Elizabeth w Witherell st. Vollum Zadoc, book-binder, cor Brush and Harriet sts. Vonskoik John H, joiner, b R R Hotel. Voorhees James, tailor, Jeff av e Cass st. Voorhees Jacob, carpenter, b Mrs Ayres. Vorce Grant, clerk Chas Howard & Co, r cor Congress and First

Vreeland David D, boiler maker, b W A Henry.

W.

Wadsworth Thomas, joiner, b J Sheeley. Wadleigh G & Co, the Gothic shoe store, Woodward av, 3 doors n Jeff av.

Wadleigh Greenlief, b Michigan Exchange.

Wade William, carpenter, Atwater e Hastings st.

Wade John, b A S Johnson.

Waggoner Joseph, blacksmith, Lafayette w Cass st. Waggoner Charles, painter, b Van Meter's Market Hotel. Wag oner Joseph L, carpenter, Elizabeth e William st. Wagner Joseph, blacksmith, Howard w Cass st. Wagner John, match maker, Elizabeth e William st. Wain William, wagon maker, cor Larned and Brush sts.

Wakerman Peter, mason, Franklin w Rivard st. Waltonsmith Charles, carpenter, Cass n Lafayette st.

Wallaster Michael, carpenter, cor Lafayette and Russell sts.

Wallace John, Larned, w Shelby st.

Walcott Albert, boiler maker, cor Front and Fourth sts, r cor Congress and Shelby sts.

Waldron Horace, porter Barney's Hotel.

Walker Henry N, law office, cor Jeff and Woodward avs, b Wm

Walker Edward C, law office Woodward av s Jeff av, b A C Mc-

Walker Hiram, groceries, &c, Woodward s Jeff av, b A S John-

Walker H L, b National Hotel.

Walker George, ship joiner, b B Tetheric.

Walker Richard, ship joiner, cor Michigan av and Shelby st.

Walton Gurdon T, hatter, Woodward av n State st.

Walton -, butcher, b George Saunders.

Wales' Hotel, cor Jeff av and Randolph st.

Wales Austin, do Wales E C, do

Wales E A, law office, over Michigan Insurance Bank, Jeff av, b Wales Hotel.

Wales George, groceries, Wood av nr Military Square, r corner Monroe av and Farmer st.

Wales Charles T, printer, b Barney's Hotel.

Wales Chauncy, fireman, C Railroad.

Walsh David, grocery, Atwater w Griswold st.

Waltz Joseph, provisions, cor Jeff av and Peaubien st, r Mullet e Russell st.

Warriner Orrin, tailor, Griswold nr Larned st. Warrell Charles, printer, b R L Boroman.

Warrell ---, clerk, b Franklin House.

Warner Robert W, carpenter and joiner, cor Croghan and Brush

Warner Jared C. Larned e Antoine st.

Warner Henry, laborer, Franklin w Hastings st,

Warner Morris W, stage agent, Griswold st opposite capitol.

Warren John, carpenter, Woodbridge w Beaubien st.

Warren Darwin C, laborer, Eagle Tavern.

Warren Harris F, clerk, R Town, b Chas M Howard.

Warren Mrs, foot Bates st.

Wass John, wagon maker, Berthelet alley.

Waterfall Thomas, carpenter, Fort e Antoine st.

Waterfall John, laborer, do

Waterman Joshua W, b National Hotel.

Watkins & Co, saddlers &c, Jeff av w Wood av. Watkins Washington, r Macomb w Brush st.

Watkins & Bissell, commission merchants, Atwater st.

Watkins John, Congress e Randolph st.

Watkins William, boat builder, W Goodings.

Watkins James, Larned e Beaubien st.

Wattson John V, law office, Jeff av w Griswold st, b National Hotel.

Watson John, stayle and fancy goods, Jeff av e Bates st, r Jeff av e Beaubien st.

Watson James, groceries, Jeff av e Bates st, r Jeff av e Riopelle street.

Watson James B, Justice Peace, office Woodward av n Jeff av, b Thomas Palmer.

Watson Samuel G, law office, Law building, Wood av, r Fort w Shelby st.

Watson Thomas P, law office, Jeff av, (Republican Hall,) b John

Watson William, grocery, Atwater opposite Beaubien st.

Watson Charles, cor Gratiot and Rivard sts. Wayland Patrick, laborer, Wayne n Congress st. Weatherley Robert, Miami av n Grand River st. Weathers Robert, laborer, Mich av w Wayne st.

Weaver Augustus, blacksmith, A Walcott.

Weaver George, laborer, cor Fort and Brush sts. Weaver —, laborer, Fort e Antoine st.

Weaver Daniel, Clinton e Hastings st.

Webster John, Hardware and mill stone manufacturer, cor Military Square and Wood av, r Jeff av e Bates st.

Webster William, do do Webster Howard, do do

Webster Samuel C, sash factory, Atwater e Hastings st, r cor

Woodbridge and Antoine sts.

Webster Friend, tanner, Mich av, r Shelby n Lafayette st.

Webster Moses R, carpenter, Franklin w Riopelle st.

Webster Horatio H, fireman, Central Railroad. Webber Peter J, laborer, Whipple's Coffee House.

Weber Jacob, clerk, J Holmes & Co.

Weber George, baker, cor Front and Second sts.

Weber George F, laborer, Central Railroad.

Weber Henry, upholsterer, Stevens & Zug. Webb Benj L, (Dorr & Webb,) b Josiah R Dorr.

Webb John, baker, cor Woodbridge and Brush sts. Weeks David, grocery, cor Witherell st and Adams av.

Weeks Samuel, tailor, Lafayette w Shelby st.

Weese Mrs, Atwater w Hastings st.

Weitzel John, St Clair Hotel, cor Atwater and Beaubien st.

Weitzel George, musician, Franklin w Hastings st. Weitzel Jacob, cabinet maker, b M Kempf.

Weitzel Jacob, laborer, Macomb nr Riopelle st.

Wellings James H, publisher of the Directory, Jeff av opposite U S Land Office.

Wellwood Daniel, Woodbridge e Shelby st.

Welles John E, b D Dunning.

Welton Orin B, brass founder, Woodbridge st e Wood av. r Woodbridge e Brush st.

Welner Charles H, clerk, R H Hall.

Wells & Co, express, under Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank Jeff av.

Wells Henry L, law student, b Mrs. Kittredge. Wells Timothy, chair maker, b Thomas Little.

Welch William, grocery, cor Beaubien and Macomb sts.

Welch James, grocery, foot Randolph st. Welch Allen T, printer, b Mansion House.

Welch John, stone cutter, b John Long.

Welch Nicholas, carpenter, Atwater w Brush st.

DETROIT

Welch Mrs, grocery, foot Randolph st.

Welch Thomas, Shoemaker, Brush n Gratiot st.

Wendell Tunis, Jeff av e Wavne st.

Wenner Augustus, gardener, Grand River st e Miami av.

Wenner Michael, Hastings s Woodbridge st.

Wernley Charles, Rev F Winkler's. Westhoft Joseph, laborer, b A Stober.

Weston Thomas R, soap and candle factory, Atwater e Bates st. Wesson William, law office over Michigan Insurance Bank, Jeff

av, b Moses F Dickinson.

Wesley Solomon, cabinet maker, Larned w Shelby st. Wesley —, cabinet maker, Adams av e Brush st.

West Henry, carpenter, Clinton e Brush st.

West John D, porter George Wales'.

West John, butcher, Columbia w Witherell st. West —, carpenter, b George Saunders.

Wetmore Frederick, china, glass and crockery store, Jeff av w Woodward av, r Jeff av e Hastings st.

Wever Jonas, ostler R R Exchange.

Wheaton & Co, book binders, cor Jeff av and Griswold st, (up stairs.)

Wheaton George, Larned e Russell st.

Wheaton Horace, b S P Willcox.

Wheaton & Ellis, Homepathists, cor Congress st and Woodward av.

Wheaton Philip M, M D, b Railroad Hotel.

Wheeler Miss, select school, Congress st opposite Second Methodist church.

Whelon John, milkman, Woodbridge e Bates st.

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Whitman Peleg O, constable, Jeff av w Cass st.

Whitman Charles, machinist, do do

Whitman J, Fort w Russell st.

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Whipple Eseck B, ice vender, Woodward av above Military Sqr. Whipple Daniel, coffee house, Bates st n Jeff av.

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Wicthoff John, laborer, Dequindre farm n Catharine st.

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Williams John, laborer, b Thomas Cranage.

Wilkins Hon Ross, Judge U S Circuit and District courts, r Jeif av e Hastings st.

Wilkins William, assistant clerk, do do

Willard Luther B, printer, b Mansion House.

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Wineman Christian, do do

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Saturday	" 16	Monday	" 18
Monday		Wednesday	June 3
Tuesday		Thursday	" 18
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Thursday	" 16	Saturday	" 18
Saturday	Aug't 1	Monday	Aug't 3
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Tuesday	Sep't 1	Thursday	Sep't 3
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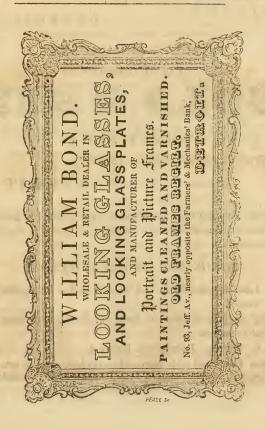
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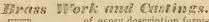
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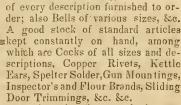
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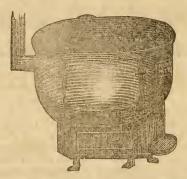
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Page 52, "Court of Chancery," Hon. Elon Farnsworth, Chancellor, vice R. Manning resigned.

For "Barner Milton," read "Barney Milton," proprietor Steam Boat Hotel.

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